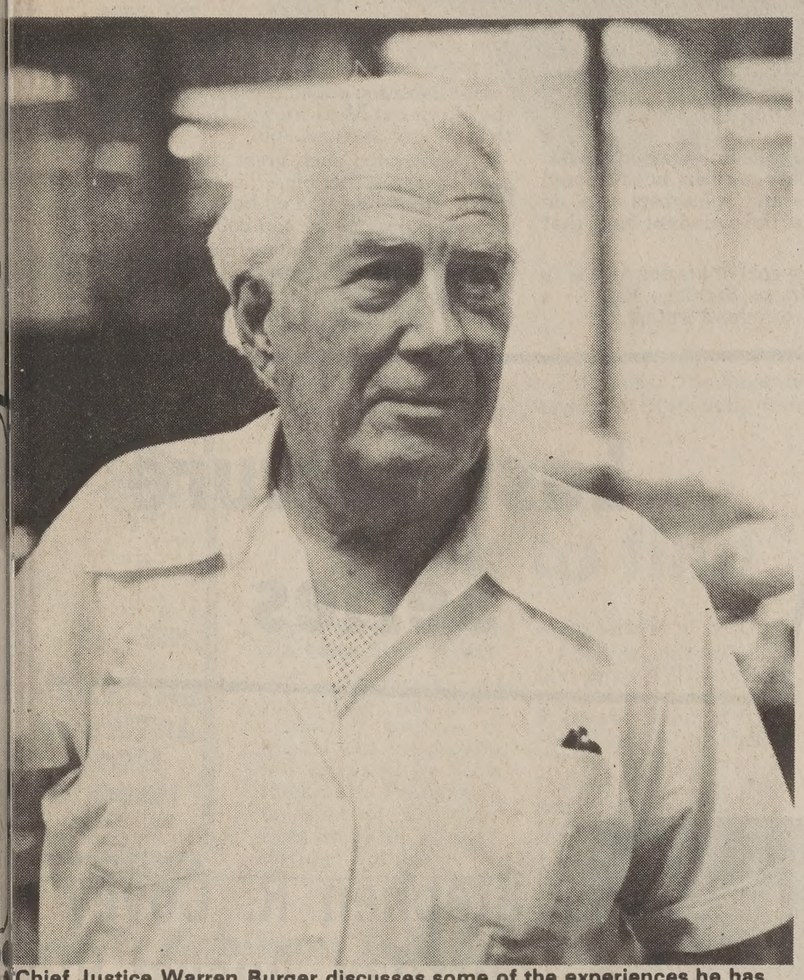
Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 172* *Tuesday, August 7, 1979*



Chief Justice Warren Burger discusses some of the experiences he has had with two Universe reporters. The chief justice said he learned to always be sure of the facts before saying or writing anything when he was a reporter in high school.

Warren Burger discusses his life

By DENEECE GURNEY
Universe Staff Writer
and MATTHEW TUELLER

While leaning back in his chair, the ief justice dug back in his memory d pulled out the name Harvey eenberg. Harvey was the captain of e high school basketball team. oung Warren Burger was sports itor of the school paper, working on a t story.

Burger, the budding journalist, in- rviewed Greenberg about some dical new basketball rules. Burger s sure the solemn expressions of the other team members present was fficient verification of the truth of eenberg's words. He believed all at Greenberg said, and did not check e story with another source. An ex- rienced faculty adviser decided the ung writer would learn an important son in accuracy if the story were nted in its original form.

Greenberg's practical joke made the ws, at the expense of a future chief tice of the United States. Turning rious for a moment, Burger recalled s experience taught him an impor- nt lesson in checking facts and manding proof before issuing a judg- ent.

Saturday, we were privileged to in- view and spend part of the day with Chief Justice Warren Burger in a cabin along the Provo River. He cooked us a western breakfast which he served while discussing his interests, background and pressures of his job.

Wearing a Mexican Guayebera shirt over a netted T-shirt, he seemed at home among the pine and aspen trees.

The chief justice's interest in students opened the door for our time together. Sandwiched between conferences of the 9th Circuit Court in Sun Valley and the conference of state chief justices in Flagstaff, Ariz., he found time to speak with us.

The day began with advice to two young writers. The conversation went on to his boyhood and memories of the family farm, his mother and favorite teacher — a journalist.

She was the one who motivated him to think for himself. The chief justice recalled another newspaper experience involving an interview with Fritz Leiber, a world famous Shakespearean actor. He spent the entire afternoon gathering copy for the story. "It takes more than enthusiasm to organize a massive amount of material," said the chief justice. His teacher refused to bail him out, forcing him to complete the story on his own.

(See BURGER page 2)

More boat people fleeing due to U.S. rescue efforts

ABOARD THE SEASWEEP (AP) — Boat people picked up on the high seas by this American vessel say they are "100 percent certain" intensified rescue operations are encouraging more people to flee Vietnam, despite increased vigilance against escapes by the communist government.

"Mr. Carter has given us new hope," said Vo Huu Minh, a 43 year-old refugee from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, speaking of President Carter's decision to send a five-ship Navy task force to the aid the boat people.

Minh and 45 others who left Vietnam on a small fishing craft said officials warned all fleeing boats would be shot at, and ordered jail sentences for would-be refugees and executions for the escape organizers.

The Vietnam news agency reported on Monday a Vietnamese court had sentenced one man to death and 26 others to prison for killing a guard, stealing a boat and trying to flee the country illegally.

Vietnam last week demanded the U.S. 7th Fleet halt rescue operations in the South China Sea, claiming they "encouraged more refugees and created tension in Southeast Asia." Earlier the United States and other Western nations called on Vietnam to stem the exodus by sea.

Minh's group said the tough measures were announced last month before the July 20-21 international conference in Geneva on Vietnamese refugees. At the conference Vietnam said it would curtail the illegal flow of refugees until a more orderly, legal plan could be set up.

"I think they are stopping us because they are afraid of foreign countries cutting off aid to Vietnam," Minh said. "Vietnam has lost the trust of the world."

Western refugee officials say there was a sharp reduction in the number of Vietnamese refugees arriving in Southeast Asia last month.

Minh's group, rescued 135 miles east of Malaysia by the Seasweep, which is operated by the American relief agency World Vision International, said the crackdown applied to both Vietnamese and ethnic Chinese who previously had been able to arrange "escapes" by bribing officials. Refugees picked up last week by the 7th Fleet said Chinese who could afford to pay could get out of Vietnam and that only the ethnic Vietnamese were being stopped.

The refugees said they believed the real escapes were in some ways less dangerous than the bribe-induced exits. They said Vietnamese authorities crammed the officially sanctioned boats dangerously full and often waited until the weather turned bad before allowing them to depart. Once past the patrols and in international waters, they said, the struggle with the sea was the only thing that counted.

Meanwhile, a U.S. Navy ship took 49 rescued boat people to Subic Naval Base, bringing to 143 the number of boat people picked up from their small boats by the U.S. task force.

China impressed with Y singers

By WENDY GOUGLER
Universe Staff Writer

"I've never cried when I've said goodbye to a tour group before," said the Young Ambassador's tour guide as they prepared to leave China last month, "but you are very special to me."

The group contains 26 dancers, singers, musicians and technical people. They staged their variety show, "To China With Love," in four mainland Chinese cities, and in Hong Kong, Guam, Hawaii and Los Angeles.

Many hours of preparation went into the tour so the performance would be appealing to the Chinese people and yet maintain the standards of BYU.

Dr. Stephen Durrant, associate professor of Asian and Slavic languages, taught the BYU performers some of the Chinese language and about culture each day for three weeks during intensive four hour study sessions. The Young Ambassadors then had a one-hour lunch period before their work began again. The rest of the day until 8 p.m. was spent practicing their performance.

Confusion arose when the group arrived in China. The Chinese thought the Young Ambassadors were an education group and would do little performing, and were quite surprised when 1,000 pounds of lighting equipment was unloaded from the plane. Both the Young Ambassadors leaders and the Chinese officials had a meeting to see if the group would be allowed to perform.

"Randy (Randy Boothe, the director of the Young Ambassadors) explained all of the songs to the officials, and if they didn't understand we'd perform the song for them. It was the weirdest audition I've ever had." said Steve Perry, a member of the group. "One thing that really helped us was that we each learned a short narration in Madarin to introduce the musical numbers. They saw that we really prepared and granted permission for us to carry out our performances.

"Our first show was at the National Minority Center. The auditorium was filled with all the professional performers in China. The response was overwhelming, the people were so friendly. It made the leaders a little nervous that the response to 'Western Art' was so good." Perry said.

"Americans have a fast pace in entertainment, but the Chinese like to have everything explained to them, so in beteween each number they pause and explain the number and its meaning. We had planned such a fast pace program that we had some altering to do to make it understandable to the Chinese audience.

"Over one of the stages was the saying, 'Long Live Chairman Mao's Revolution of Culture in the Arts.' Chairman Mao would probably turn over in his grave if he saw us performing Western Art on his stage," Perry said.

Everyone in China knows one American song, according to the Young Ambassadors, "Doe Re Mi" from "The Sound Of Music." It was the favorite song of the Chinese when the group would sing because it was something that they understood. The Chinese Folk Songs that the Young Ambassadors performed were also very popular.

Perry said the Chinese were impressed by the standards the Young Ambassadors kept, as well as the discipline and organization of the group.

"The tour of Mainland China was without a doubt the most succcessful I've ever been a part of. In terms of performance opportunities, the professional consistency of the student performances, and the warm, honest response of the Chinese people, the overall response is unequalled on any past tour," Boothe said. "We had more live performances in China then we did in Russia, although we did not broadcast our program as we did in Russia.

"The Chinese people are so eager to learn and will accept many different kinds of art," Boothe said.

(See TRAVEL page 2)

Firefighters busy in Idaho, Utah

By WAYNE JESPERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Hampered by high winds, steep terrain and hot, dry weather, firefighters have had little success in the battles against forest fires that have burned over more than 60,000 acres in the state of Idaho.

Tom Adams, regional fire dispatcher for the Uinta, Wasatch and Ashley National forests, said many of Utah's firefighters have been sent to fight the blazes that rage out of control in our northern neighbor's forests.

When asked if we are running low in the number of firemen left in Utah to fight local fires, Adams said, "That is correct." He did add, however, that Utah has "enough men to fight fires, unless we get a major fire in the area."

He said that conditions are bad in the forests of Utah and the possibility of fire, a severe fire, is critically high.

The DC-6 aircraft the forest service uses to fight fires, by dropping retardent chemicals from the air, Adams said, has also been sent to Idaho to aid in the control of those fires.

He said that Utah has acquired a C-19 "bomber" from Arizona that will be held in reserve along with a helicopter, should Utah be faced with any fires.

"We're in pretty good shape," Adams said, "We could hold our own if we had to."

Last month, firefighters battled a blaze in the Slide Canyon area near Provo for an entire weekend before the fire was contained.

Officials at the Uinta National Forest office in Provo said the danger of fire is increasing as the number of days without significant moisture increases.

Restrictions are in effect for the entire Wasatch front area, and fires should be built only in designated campground areas. Campers should refer to the forest service's fire restriction order available at any ranger station or the forest service's Provo office.

Lightning poses another threat to forests in the area. Thunderstorms, which are being forecast for the area, could cause a serious fire in areas that are inaccessible to firefighting equipment and men.

Forest fires run rampant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Smokejumpers, mule trains, Indian olunteers, helicopters and National uardsmen from across the country ined in the battle Monday against stly forest fires running rampant rough more than 75,000 acres in the orthwest.

"It's one of the worst combinations f fires ever in southern Idaho," said andra Brown, a spokeswoman for the .S. Forest Service in Idaho, where 1,- 00 firefighters were trying to head off ur fires that had already engulfed 7,000 acres of national forest, mainly long the Middle Fork of the Salmon iver.

"We don't know for sure if there was ever a worse combination," she added. About 2 million acres burned in Idaho in 1911.

While a resort lodge was threatened and several areas were evacuated and sealed off, Forest Service officials said there have been no reports of serious injuries or deaths since a firefighter was killed in Idaho's Ship Island fire on July 26.

In Wyoming, shifting winds up to 30 mph fanned the flames that had spread over more than 5,000 acres, including 4,100 acres of the Laramie Range south of Laramie Peak.

About 450 Indians from reservations in Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico and Arizona worked in 109-degree heat to try to contain another fire along the Wind River Range.

In Montana, National Guardsmen and 340 firefighters from seven southern states were called in to help fight a 1,800 acre blaze that was within five miles of the western limits of the copper-mining town of Anaconda. A total of 900 firefighters were trying to control five separate fires in the state.

Mule pack trains were ordered into an inaccessible area of the Lincoln-Scapegoat Wilderness where an 800-acre fire was out of control about 15 miles northeast of Ovando, Mont.

"The fire camp is eight miles from the nearest road, and we've ordered two pack strings of mules and horses," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dick Guth.

Several families were evacuated from the Oregon logging town of Kinzua when a 40-acre blaze consumed a derelict lumber mill.

The Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, called for help for the 1,-200 firefighters already in the state and 16 Forest Service crews of 20 men each were deployed Monday from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Missouri, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The Mortar Creek fire for a time threatened the Middle Fork Lodge, a resort owned by Harrah's of Reno, Nev., and accessible only by plane or river raft.

Some 8,350 acres were ablaze in the Idaho's Salmon National Forest and 800 acres were aflame in the Payette National Forest.

At least $1 million has been spent to battle the still out-of-control Mortar Creek Fire in the Idaho Primitive Area, the National Forest Service said Monday.

More than 900 men, including 43 National Guardsmen, were working the fire in the Challis National Forest.

"It's still too dangerous to put firefighters in the path of the fire, so we're just working the edges," said Forest Service spokeswoman Kay Savage.

"The best news we have today is that temperatures are a little cooler," she added. "It was 100 Sunday and only 98 on Monday."

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

View of the Slide Canyon fire that destroyed more than 40 acres in the mountains east of Provo last month. Fire continues to be a danger in the dry forests of Utah and neighboring states.

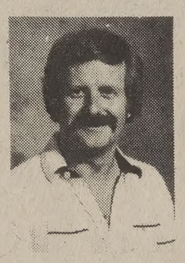
Today's Forum features noted British professor

Dr. Howard Giles, a professor of social psychology at the niversity of Bristol in England and an acknowledged thority on social aspects of language, ll speak at today's Forum in the de ng Concert Hall at 10 a.m.

The talk will be broadcast live over BYU-FM and repeated Sunday at 9 m. It will be telecast on KBYU-TV, uesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 m. and Sunday at 9 p.m.

Using "Language and the Desires for thnic Distinctiveness" as the title of s address, Dr. Giles will discuss rrent trends in social psychology aling with the study of language and thnic relations.

He points out scientists are looking for more sensible oposals regarding the implementation of language and ltural planning in general and bilingual programs in par- cular.



DR. HOWARD GILES

Dr. Giles believes people are now more in a position to appreciate that members of ethnic and other social groups have a rational need to differentiate themselves through language.

The speaker, a 1971 graduate of the University of Bristol who holds a doctorate in social psychology, is currently a reader in social psychology at that institution, and has been a visiting professor in many North American and European centers.

As an authority on social aspects of language, he has been a keynote speaker at a number of conferences of American, European, Japanese and Australian psychological and linguistic societies.

He has published more than 100 articles in the area of social psychology of language, as well as in the areas of impressive formation, cross-national stereotyping, humor, and sex roles. He has also written nine books.

In 1978 he was awarded the British Psychological Society's "Spearman Medal" for outstanding published work.

News Focus

Rebellion crushed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Afghan government troops crushed a brief rebellion in Kabul that left about 400 army loyalists and mutineers dead, an informed source said after his arrival from Afghanistan Monday.

The source, a Kabul resident who was in the capital city during the four-hour battle Sunday, said the revolt was crushed by three Soviet-built Mi-24 helicopter gunships and 18 tanks. Jetfighters circled the city but did not fire.

At least two of the pilots communicated in Russian by radio with Kabul airport where the copters were based, said the source. He asked not to be identified, as did other travelers interviewed.

Quake shakes California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Northern California's strongest earthquake in 13 years rocked a 350-mile wedge of the state in two sweeps of at least 10 seconds each Monday, toppling light poles, knocking out power and shaking skyscrapers. There were no immediate reports of serious injuries, and damage was apparently minor.

The tremor, which registered 5.9 on the Richter scale, hit at 10:06 a.m. PDT and was the third quake in less than four months to be felt throughout the San Francisco Bay area.

"It knocked me right out of my chair," said Jim Iverson, a California Highway Patrol official in Salinas, about 20 miles southwest of the tremor's recorded epicenter. "At first it was a buckling motion and then it felt like we were rowing. I've never seen a hallway twisting like that."

Twins' doctors optimistic

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Doctors for separated Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen say they are optimistic the girls will regain full use of leg and arm muscles weakened by their separation.

In their first public statement since the girls were separated May 30, members of the medical team Monday met with reporters and said they believe the twins' muscle strength and coordination will gradually improve.

Fuming over gas

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet motorists are fuming over long lines at gas stations, weekend closings, rude treatment and arrogant, corrupt station attendants who often refuse to sell fuel even when they have it.

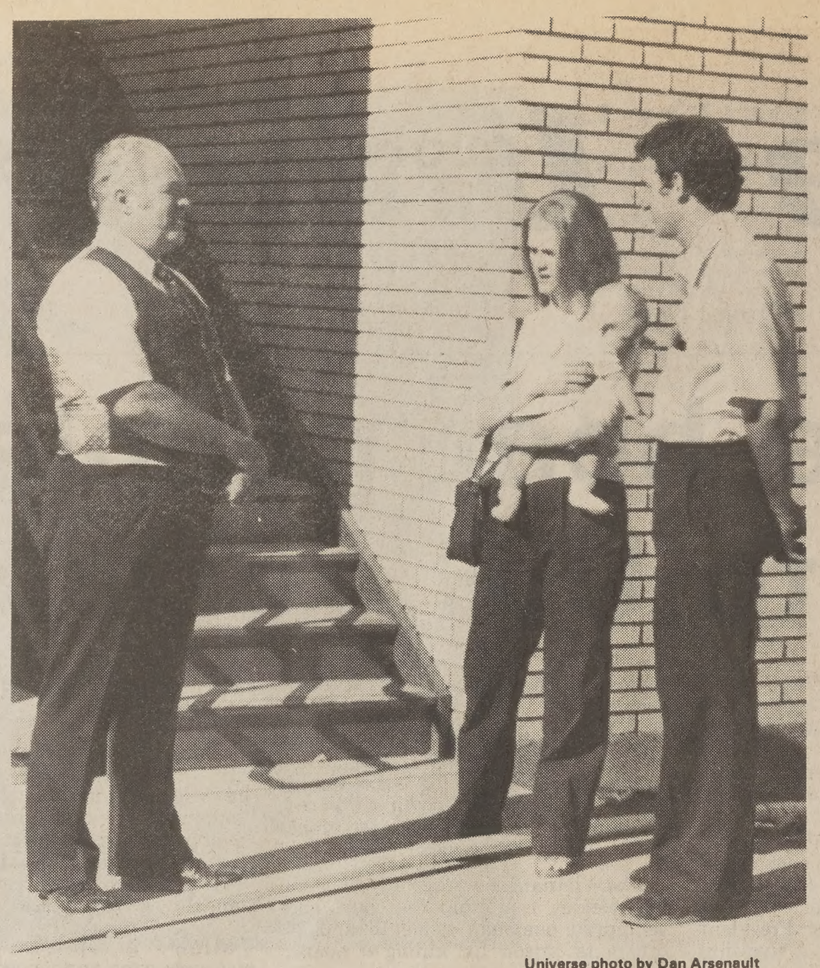
Government officials stress there is no overall shortage of gasoline in the Soviet Union - the world's largest oil producer — and instead blame problems on the country's cumbersome fuel distribution network.

Mormon history

"Ninteenth-Century Mormons: The Way We Really Were," will be discussed by Dr. Phillip R. Kunz, professor of sociology, at the BYU Alumni College forum Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Aspen Grove Family Camp.

From years of study, research and writing, Kunz will recount what Latter-day Saint life was like during times of struggle and persecution. He will also detail the religious principles that created opposition to the church's growth.

Kunz has been a sociology professor at BYU since 1968. He is a native of Idaho who received his bachelor's degree from BYU in 1962 and a doctorate at the University of Michigan Ann Arbor, in 1967.



Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Howard E. David, manager of Wymount Terrace, shows apartment to students Fred and LuAnn Grazzini, new tenants. The apartment is similar to the 200 new apartments which should be available by Sept. 1.

Housing for Y's marrieds increases by 30 percent

By ANGELA WITZKE
Universe Staff Writer

Two hundred new Married Students' Housing apartments currently under construction are expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by Sept. 1, according to Howard E. Davis, manager of Married Students' Housing.

This will increase BYU's on-campus married housing 30 percent.

"All the surrounding landscaping and minor repairs won't be finished by September first, but that won't stop our allocating the units to students," Davis said. The new Wymount Terrace North Project cost BYU more than $2 million.

Davis explained additional housing will help more families obtain an education. "Most of our students couldn't afford to go to school if there wasn't some type of economical student housing available," he said.

Married Students' Housing currently has 144 one-bedroom, 342 two-bedroom and 66 three-bedroom units. The addition of 200 two-bedroom units gives a total of 752 apartments.

The housing application lists are fairly long. Davis said it takes approximately 18 months from the time an application is submitted until the time a family is placed in an apartment. "It is my advice for any couple who think they might be interested in housing to apply as soon as possible," he said. During the months of April through June it is easier to get in Married Students' Housing because the demand is less and therefore the time on the waiting list would be reduced, Davis explained.

"I estimate approximately 15 percent of BYU's students are married," Davis said. He said many married BYU students prefer on-campus as opposed to off-campus housing because the apartments are close to campus and rental prices are relatively inexpensive. "The families like to live here because they're all in the same condition — poor students," he added.

Davis explained that for the most part, the young couples who live in Married Students' Housing share the common factors of being full-time students, active church members and new parents.

The BYU Married Students' Housing program is a coordinated effort between the housing administrators and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Priesthood holders and Relief Society sisters plan and carry on most of their own social, recreational and educational activities through church sponsored organizations," Davis said.

On-campus married housing has been made available to BYU students because "the university feels that part of the learning experience for any student is in their living area. For a student to be successful he has to have a good living experience," Davis said.

Oil nears Texas shore

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Divers reported Monday that tar balls 2 inches thick from the world's worst oil spill are clumped 40 feet below the surface of the Gulf of Mexico, raising new fears for the Texas shore when the slick hits on Tuesday.

"Unfortunately, we do not have the capability to handle what may be coming below the surface," said Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson, who is in charge of protecting sensitive inland areas from the spill.

The northern edge of the crude oil spill, which has been spurting into the Gulf since a Mexican oil well blew out two months ago, is expected to hit Texas beaches starting today, officials say.

Easy to clean

Government scientists say the fine-grained coastal beaches will be relatively easy to clean, but National Fish and Wildlife officials and volunteers were on alert to clean oil from any of the abundant birds that inhabit the area.

Madson said the primary goal of his defenses is to keep the oil out of the Brazos Santiago Pass — a 1,200-foot path that leads to inland waters.

The Coast Guard has placed 1,500 feet of snak like floating barricades, effective against floating in previous spills, across the pass, but the barrier e tends only 32 inches below the surface.

Submerge nets

Madson said officials were considering stretchi large nets or screens below the surface to trap t submerged oil.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administr tion scientist John Robinson said he has never se oil move beneath the surface in large quantities.

But Robinson added there is more oil spewing fr the blown-out Mexican well in the Bay of Campec than in any previous spill.

"It's traveled such great distances. We've nev seen anything this big," he said. "No one has ev dealt with submerged oil before. We're working wi as many ideas as we can come up with."

Robinson said the divers found 75 particles of per cubic foot of water in the limited area they teste The submerged tar balls ranged in size from thre eighths of an inch to two inches in diameter.

Last Lecture Series

Stephen R. Covey
Thursday, August 9th
at 5 p.m. in the
ELWC Main Ballroom

This Last Lecture Series is given on Premise: this is the Speakers final message to the World

ASBYU Academics Office

Travel

Continued from page 1

The group performed in trains, restaurants, boats, factories and schools. They had 46 spontaneous performances and 20 formal, totaling 66 performances in 29 days. The total number of people reached was 30,500.

The Young Ambassadors are hoping to be invited back to China someday, and are already trying to plan another tour for next year.

Burger

Continued from page 1

Since that time, the chief justice has grown to enjoy writing short stories, poems and observations of episodes in his busy life as a hobby. He feels his early experiences dealing with learning to organize his writing helped him in the concise opinions he writes for the Supreme Court.

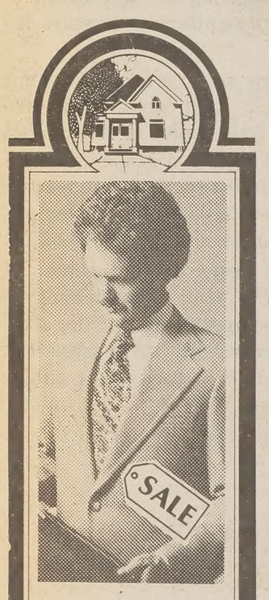
Reading is also a favorite hobby of his. Among the legal papers and speeches in his briefcase, we found anthropology, philosophy, history, poetry, art and detective stories. We asked him where he found the time and he said, "At night, when I am in bed."

A sculptor himself, he feels as comfortable talking about artists and writers as about lawyers and judges. He said that he often reads as many as 10 books at one time and manages to keep up, because of his reading speed.

Despite his brilliance, he is a down-to-earth, kind, comfortable man. He buttered buckwheat pancakes, poured syrup, mixed orange juice, and tried his hardest to keep the ham warm. Popping up from the table every few minutes, he would run into the kitchen to turn the pancakes, bake the muffins, cut the cantaloupe and mix the juice. The breakfast went on so long that by noon, there was nothing left but ice cream to serve, which was the best and richest we had tasted.

As he drove us in a Cadillac from the mountains to Provo, the chief justice was remarkably candid and willing to discuss any issue we raised. He was honest in his opinions regarding current court controversies.

When we asked him why he wasn't chauffered or flown down to Arizona, he said he enjoys driving and doesn't often get the chance.



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The Universe

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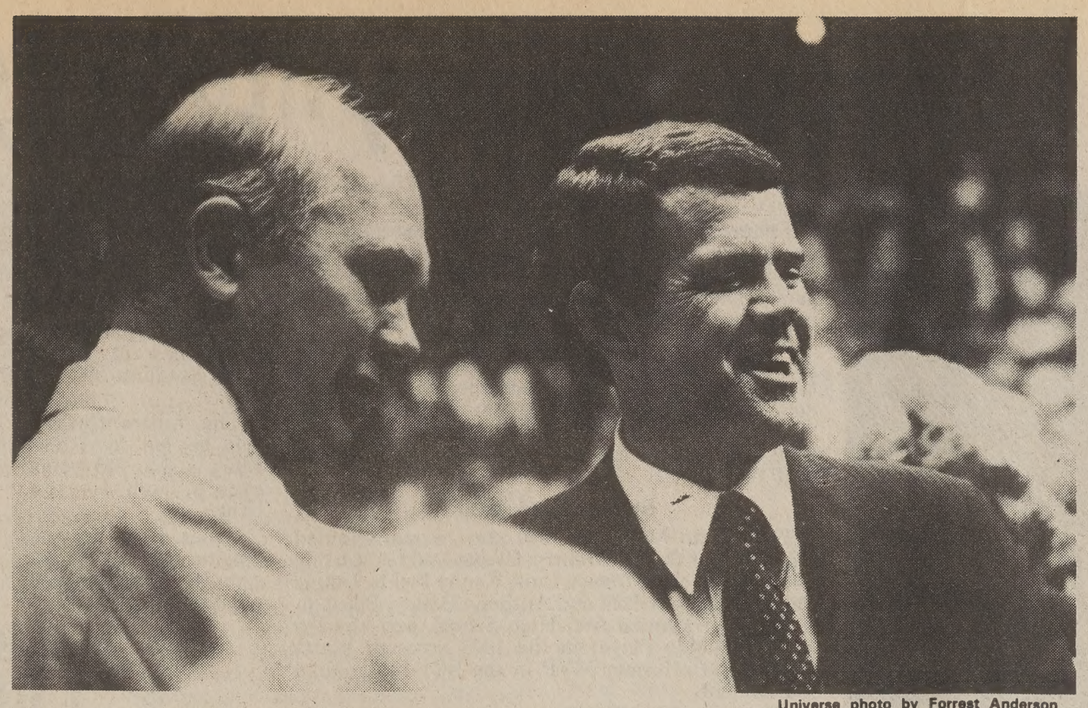
Tomorrow, August 8

rad student ains award om ASBYU

David Huber of Grande, Ore., who is rking on his Ph.D. in ctrical engineering, eived the ASBYU sident's Students for cellence award ursday, said Paula rrant, chairman of award committee.

Huber studied viously at Eastern gon State and has sented papers before Utah Academy of ence.

Miss Tarrant said ber is a member of EE, the Honorary ectrical Engineers ciety; the Honorary search Society, and e Physics Honor ciety.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Elder Ronald E. Poelman, Quorum of The Seventy member, was the 14 Stake fireside speaker Sunday. He discussed the benefits of cultivating friendships, expecially those found in the scriptures.

Y hosts symposium on research involving macrocyclic compounds

An important international symposium began Monday at BYU to discuss the latest developments in research on macrocyclic compounds — substances which can control nerve impulses and are vital to the transportation of oxygen in blood.

Nearly 100 scientists and industrialists from throughout the United States and nine other countries around the world are participating in the Third Annual Symposium on Macrocyclic Compounds, according to the co-chairmen for the event, Dr. Reed M. Izatt and Dr. James J. Christensen, professors of chemical engineering at BYU.

Macrocyclic compounds are relatively large (macro) molecules which are roughly ring shaped (cyclic), Dr. Christensen explained. The compounds have been known to scientists for many years but only since 1967 have they been produced in significant quantities synthetically, the professor said.

Dr. Izatt said thousands of macrocycles have been synthesized in the past 12 years and scientists are continuing to produce more and more each year. "We are just beginning to understand the importance of these compounds in our lives," he said.

The three-day technical meeting is being held at BYU because of pioneering studies done in the field by scientists at the university.

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Elder Poelman

Seek to find 'good friends'

By DENNIS WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

The benefits of cultivating frequently neglected sources of friends and companions was discussed by Elder Ronald E. Poelman, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, during Sunday's 14-stake fireside at BYU.

Looking out at his first large BYU student audience, Elder Poelman asked BYU's President Dallin Oaks, "You call this a fireside?" He then added, "I don't see the fire, but I sure feel the heat."

Explaining the need for good friends, Elder Poelman quoted a verse once used as a tribute to LDS Church President David O. McKay, " 'Tis human fortune's happiest height to be a spirit melodious, lucid, poised and whole. Second in order of felicity — to walk with such a soul." He continued, "Good friends lead us to other good friends."

Scriptural friends

Elder Poelman, who described himself as being a sophomore general authority, said there are several overlooked sources of friendship — our family members, great leaders, and characters we meet in books and literature, particularly the scriptures.

He said literary characters are some of the closest companions he has ever had. But he cautioned that these kinds of friends, like others, need periodical evaluation.

Turning his attention to scriptural figures, Elder Poelman listed several such characters he felt were worth knowing and having as friends. He first named Joseph, son of Rachael and Jacob, who had an exemplary boyhood. "And what would it seem was Joseph's reward for such a life?" Elder Poelman asked. "Slavery."

But Joseph decided if he was going to be a slave, he was going to be the best slave possible. And later, when he was imprisoned, he decided that if he was going to be a prisoner, he was going to be the best prisoner possible, according to Elder Poelman. Joseph is a person worth knowing and worth having as a friend, he said.

Then he named other scriptural characters: David, the classic hero and repentant transgressor; Josiah, who displayed a God-like love for his erring wife; the Apostle Paul; and Timothy, who was taught the scriptures from his youth. He also named Alma, his son Corianton, and Pahoran and Moroni. Elder Poelman emphasized that all of these characters are worth knowing and having as friends.

Not always loved

However, Elder Poelman said he hadn't always loved all the characters he had met in the scriptures. He confessed that Nephi, son of Lehi, was one person he couldn't always appreciate. "He seemed to be too perfect," he said. But by continuing his scriptural study, Elder Poelman said he grew to know Nephi until he felt they were friends.

Stressing the need to read the scriptures and cultivate good friends, Elder Poelman said, "We become like those with whom we associate. So it is with our Father in Heaven. We will know the Savior, because we will be like him. And we can become like him by learning to know him through studying the scriptures and other scriptural companions."

"The greatest good, the most important success, supreme happiness and the most complete understanding is to know God our Father and His Son, Jesus Christ. That is eternal life, which is the greatest of all the gifts of God," said.

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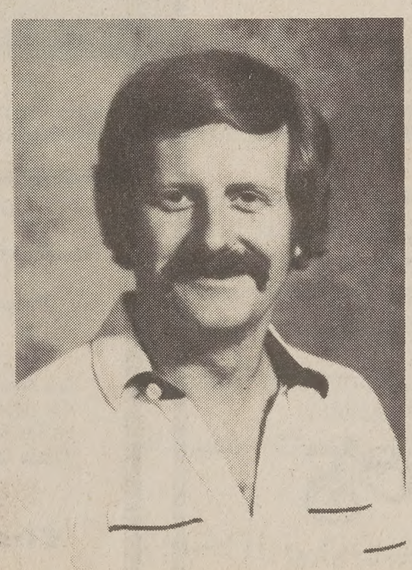
Howard Giles
Professor of Psychology
University of Bristol
Keep Language Distinctive — Keep Group Alive:
the roles of language in cultural survival
The maintenance of a unique language or dialect is often essential for the survival of a distinctive social or cultural group. People are therefore reluctant to acquire the language of another community if it subtracts from their identities and are even prepared (as e.g. in S. Africa, Belgium, Spain) to die for the cause of their languages if need be. Why is this so particularly when other ethnic groups appear to assimilate into another culture so readily? Why is it that different individuals within any one group emphasize their distinctive qualities whilst others play them down? This Forum talk attempts to shed light on these issues which are of enormous importance in the implementation of multi-cultural policies in general, and bilingual programs in particular.



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Question and Answer Session to Follow Lecture in Nelke Theater

BCI tournament starts today

By CARL HAUPT
Universe Sports Editor

The Sixth Annual Summer Prep International Basketball Championships gets underway tonight in the Marriott Center with a slate of three benefit games and the preliminaries of the tourneys' Slam-Dunk contest.

Actual tournament play begins Wednesday with a schedule of eight games beginning at 10 a.m. Last year's Senior Prep champions, the Watts Magicians, are favored to take the winner's trophy this week.

Speaking of his team's benefit game against the Provo, Utah squad this evening, Watts' coach Joe Clarke laughingly said, "They (Provo) are the imposters. This is our country. The true Provo team is going to show. Maybe after we win we'll stay in Provo and they can go back to Watts."

Clarke said that in last year's tournament at BYU, his team once put on the warm-up jackets of BYU's Cougars. "The players were having fun being the Provo team and one of them yelled 'Hey Frank, (BYU coach Frank Arnold) why don't you give these guys 12 scholarships?' "

In a more serious tone, Clarke said the real reason for the tournament was to help the team members with their college educations. "The purpose of this tournament is to get scholarships for the kids by giving them exposure to college coaches," he said. Larry Walker, the Basketball Congress International tournament director, agreed. "Many a kid walks away from this tournament with a scholarship offer he wouldn't have otherwise," said Walker.

Exposure of athletes

Speaking of the exposure of the prep athletes, Walker said "The NCAA likes our format and recognizes our tournament. They (college coaches) can see a kid several times because each team in the tournament is guaranteed at least two games.

"This is different than the usual All-Star tournament because the coaches have several opportunities to see the players in action. And even if they don't manage to sign the players they originally wanted, they have had a chance to see several hundred other players."

College coaches are also excited about the tournament. "The concentration of young talent was unbelievable," said Michigan State basketball coach Jud Heathcote about previous BCI tournaments. "As a college coach it was a tremendous opportunity to view a number of future college prospects. For a change, the college coaches were not looked upon as evil ogres, but as integral parts of the overall program. I look forward to future BCI tournaments."

The tournament is played under a format where no player sits the entire game on his team's bench. A tournament rule says that a coach must play one five-player unit during the first quarter and an entirely different squad in the second quarter of the game. There are no restrictions on which players a coach may use in the second half of the games.

Another rule change, designed to show off the players' individual skills, is that once the offensive team brings the basketball into the front court, the defensive team must use a man-to-man defense. "This rule is intended to allow players to show all their talents so the coaches can see them really play," said Walker.

Star-studded team

The Watts Magicians will start a star-studded team against the Provo entry. Clarke said his starting five would include his son Luis, Kenny Fields, Duane Polee, Johnny Wilkes and Anthony Bailey. Polee, 6-4, plays for Manual Arts High School, and was the Most Valuable Player in the 1978 Summer Watts Games and a former MVP in the BCI Junior Prep tournament.

Clarke was an all-tournament player in the 1977 Junior Prep championships and Wilkes is a All-Central City player along with earning a position on the tournament team at the 1977 Junior Prep championships.

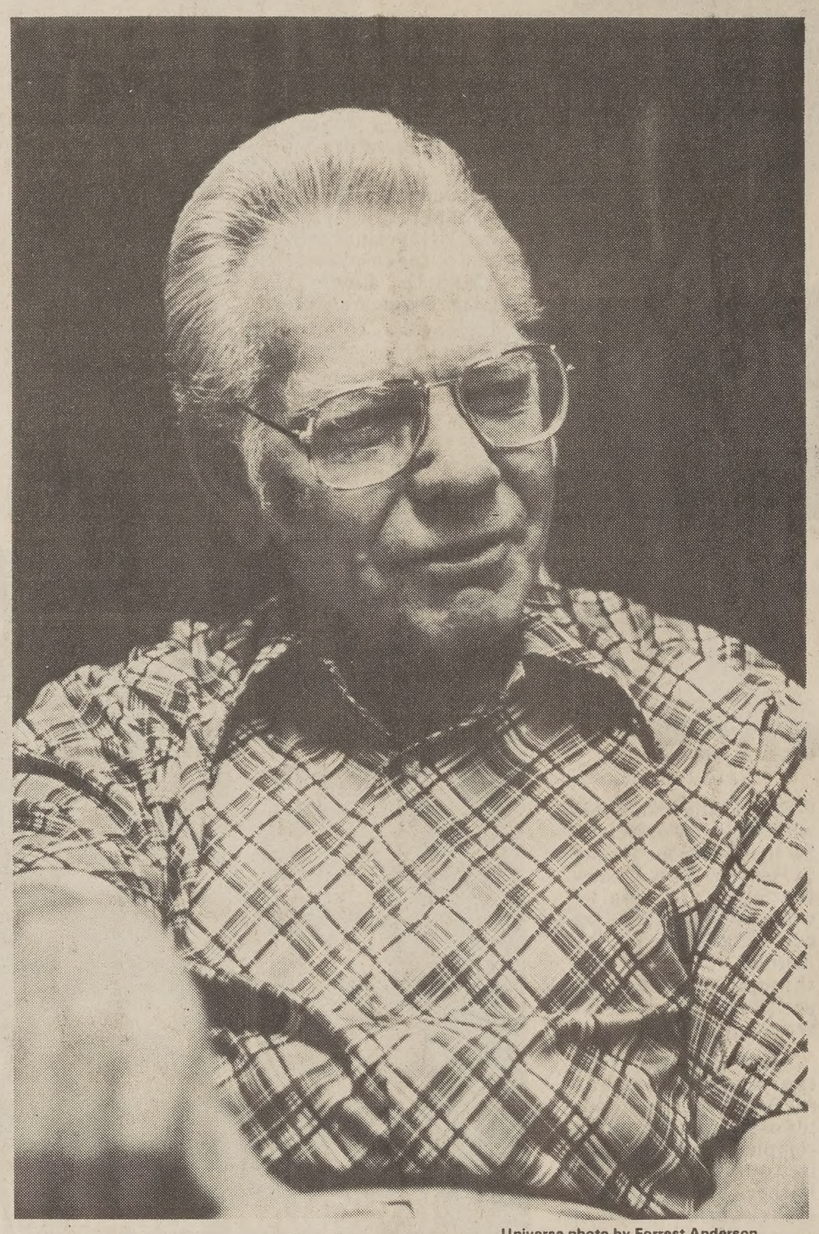
The Magicians have a history of fielding extremely talented teams. "Several years ago Reggie Theus (Now with Chicago of the NBA) was the sixth man on our team. That team included players such as David Greenwood and Roy Hamilton who went on to play for UCLA and are now entering the NBA," he said.

Besides the Watts-Provo contest, tonight's schedule of games includes matchups between the Gauchos of New York City vs. South Coast, Calif. at 5 p.m. and Riverside Church of New York City against the Utah state team at 8:30 pm. The Watts-Provo game will start at 7 p.m. The preliminaries of the Slam-Dunk contest will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Both the Watts Magicians, the tournament's top seeded team, and Riverside Church, seeded at No. 2, received byes in the first round of action.

Wednesday's first round play will begin at 10 a.m. with Kansas City Poppe Shop facing the Los Angeles Jr. Lakers. South Coast, Calif. will play San Francisco, Calif. at 11:30 a.m., followed by Albuquerque, N.M. vs. New Orleans at 1 p.m., Oregon vs. Arizona at 2:30 p.m., South Bay, Calif. vs. Seattle, Wash. at 4 p.m., the New York City Gauchos vs. San Gabriel Valley, Calif. at 5:30 p.m., Orange County, Calif. vs. Utah State at 7 p.m. and Provo, Utah against Huntington Beach, Calif. at 8:30 p.m.

The finals of the Slam-Dunk competition will be Friday evening and the tournament's championship game will be Saturday at 8 p.m.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Larry Walker, Director of the Basketball Congress International tournament, discusses this year's tourney. Walker founded the BCI tournament in 1970.

Y grid recruits to play on Friday

Several of BYU's 1979 football recruits will be playing Friday when the top football players from Utah and Arizona high schools face each other in a charity game at the University of Utah's Rice Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

The future Cougars will be led by Chuck Ehin, a 6-5, 255 pound tackle from Layton, Utah.

Other BYU recruits playing in the benefit game are Brandon Flint, a teammate of Ehin's at Layton High Schoo... Gym Kimball, a qua... terback from Skylin... High School in Sa... Lake City; offensive... lineman Regan Ar... drews, (6-2, 225); wi... receiver Kevi... Christiansen and runn... ing back Dave Weixle... (6-1, 200).

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Baltimore's catcher recalls Munson's life

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Dempsey joined the Yankees as a hotshot catching prospect in 1973. He was there to take Thurman Munson's job away.

When Dempsey walked into the locker room for the first time, Munson was the first player to greet him.

"You're the kid who's gonna try to take my job, aren't you?" Munson said.

"I said, 'Yeah, if I can,' " Dempsey responded.

"Well, nice to have you around," Munson said.

As he was recounting this story, Dempsey's eyes were pink. He was unsuccessfully choking back tears.

"From that day on, Thurman was my idol. He was always reassuring me, telling me that someday I would get my chance. He was never afraid to tell me how I could go about taking his job."

Dempsey, now with Baltimore, was talking about Munson just before the Orioles-Yankees game Friday night. The day before, the 32-year-old Munson, the Yankee captain and inspiration, died when the plane he was piloting crashed near his home in Canton, Ohio.

Munson had a special wave he reserved for Dempsey, tucking in his three middle fingers and wiggling the thumb and pinky. "Last year, we were playing the Yankees here," Dempsey said. "I got a base hit, stole second and scored on a close play in the ninth. Thurman was really mad 'cause he thought I was out. But in the bottom of the inning, he smiled at me from the dugout and flashed our special sign — it meant 'Nice going, kid.' "

Dempsey looked around Yankee Stadium, where Munson had played with distinction for 10 seasons.

"Baseball will never be the same for me here. I'll miss talking to him and waving at him with our special sign. It's a tragedy because we have to stay here on earth and live without him."

Munson was revered by his fellow players, who got to know the real man. For his own reasons, he never let reporters crack the icy veneer he used as a shield between himself and the outside world. Reporters respected him as a gritty competitor who often played hurt, was one of the most feared clutch hitters in the game and was a catcher in total control of the game.

But they never knew the real man.

"He has always had a warm word for everybody," said Jim Palmer, ace Baltimore pitcher, who cherished his countless duels with Munson over the years. "There aren't too many other people who would take the trouble, but he would always ask you how you felt and how your family was. I know that sounds like a cliche, but he knew my wife, and I felt he truly meant it.

Roberts to play for U.S. in Brazil

BYU sophomore Fred Roberts is one of 12 players who have been selected to represent the United States in the coming World Cup Games in Brazil.

The selection took place in Colorado Springs, Colo. where Roberts participated in the National Olympic Festival. The World Cup Games will be held Aug. 15-25 and features National Junior teams from around the world. The U.S. team is made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores.

Roberts was injured during one of the games in the Olympic Festival, but he is expected to participate in the World Cup Games. Roberts was diving for a loose ball with another player when a foot struck his face, knocking him unconscious. When Roberts hit the floor he was still unconscious and five of his teeth were chipped. He suffered temporary amnesia.

Of the 44 players who participated in the festival, Roberts was runner-up for the most valuable player award.

Another player selected for the Games representing the WAC is Terry White of Texas-El Paso.

Y football team to begin practice

The BYU football team reports back on campus Aug. 17 to start preparing for their game against Texas A & M Sept. 8.

According to Tom Ramage, the Cougars' defensive line coach, the football team will report Aug. 17. After reporting, the players will have physicals, get their pictures taken and have lifting and running tests.

"Actual practice for the football players will begin Aug. 20," said Ramage. "The first three days, the players will play in shorts and work on fundamentals. After that, they will put on pads and prepare specifically for the Texas A & M game in Houston, Texas."

Coach Ramage said there will be 120 players in attendance. The junior varsity and varsity players will practice together.

Coach Ramage is optimistic about the Cougar squad. "Injuries to players such as Mat Mendenhall had may hurt the team the first couple of games," the coach said. Mendenhall is expected to play in the Texas-El Paso game Sept. 29. However, Ramage seemed excited about the Cougars' recruiting and team.

The Cougars' first home game is against Weber State on Sept. 15, the first contest in a three-game home stand for BYU. The Cougars will play Texas-El Paso Sept. 29 in Provo and then Hawaii, Oct.5, before taking to the road for a game with the Aggies of Utah State.

Utah Jazz gives help to Special Olympics

The Utah Jazz has announced that it will become a major supporter of the Special Olympics program in Salt Lake City, and will be sponsoring five competitors from the area at the Fifth International Summer Special Olympics Games in Brockport, N.Y., Aug. 8-13.

In New York City, NBA Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien announced that the National Basketball Association and all 22 teams will become major sponsors of the Special Olympics program and that the league is contributing $25,000 on behalf of its clubs to send 125 competitors to the International Games.

Frank Layden, general manager of the Jazz, pledged the full support of the team to the local Special Olympics program and said that the team intended to conduct clinics for Special Olympians and their coaches

"In addition, we will be delivering special informational messages about Special Olympics on the broadcasts and telecasts of our games," Layden said.

"During a recent visit to Washington, I had the privilege of meeting with Eunice Kennedy Shriver, president and founder of Special Olympics, and learning about the many wonderful things the Special Olympics program has accomplished. We're proud to be involved with it," Layden said.

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Y civil engineer on lecture tour

Dr. D. Allan Firmage, a professor of civil engineering at BYU and one of the nation's leading experts on bridges, is now on a three-month worldwide lecture tour dealing with his favorite subject — bridge design and safety.

Firmage is speaking in more than a dozen countries on new bridge design and safety. Engineers in the People's Republic of China have invited him to give lectures there during a two-week period. He is one of the first BYU faculty members to be invited there for professional lectures.

While in Asia, Firmage will also visit bridge projects in Japan where there is a vigorous construction program under way to connect several of the Japanese islands.

The bridge specialist has also been invited to give lectures in Thailand, India, Turkey, Czechoslovakia and Scotland.

In September, Firmage will be one of the invited speakers at the 50th Symposium of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Engineers in Zurich, Switzerland. Specially selected engineers from countries that have accomplished the most in bridge construction and design will be featured on the program.

Firmage's lecture tour is being sponsored by the BYU Civil Engineering Department and the American Society of Civil Engineering (ASCE). He is chairman of the Cable-Stayed Committee on Bridges for the ASCE, and also the present international contact director for the organization, which has a membership of 75,000 engineers in various categories.

This spring, the professor won first place in a national architectural competition sponsored by "Progressive Architecture" magazine. He was a principal consultant on the 1,300-foot-long Ruck-a-Chucky Bridge designed to span part of the Auburn Dam Reservoir in north central California. He worked on the design concept with T.Y. Lin of San Francisco, and Myron Goldsmith of Chicago.

Dr. Firmage has been on the engineering faculty at BYU since 1955. He has written a textbook in structural theory and was co-author of a recently released book entitled, "Design of Modern Steel Bridges."

Y professor to preside in Heber region

Raymond E. Beckham, Sr., BYU professor of communications, was one of three men called by the First Presidency and Council of the Twelve Apostles to serve as a Regional Representative of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Beckham is a member of the Melchizedek Priesthood General Committee, a former stake president, and bishop. He served as president of the Alberta Saskatchewan mission from 1973 to 1976. He has been assigned to the Heber City Utah Region.

Y students build kayaks in recreation class project

BYU's first class in kayak-making can be fun for students and a valuable experience in Recreational Management. "As far as I know, this is the first college level class ever to instruct and assist students in making their own kayaks," said Burton Olson, associate professor of the Recreation Management Department.

Of the 24 students in the summer class (most of whom are female), 22 are constructing their own kayaks, and the other two students already have one.

Twelve of the kayaks are now finished and students are spending extra time outside of class to finish the remaining kayaks.

Jay Naylor, chairman of the recreation department, said, "We have been very pleased with the outcome of the class. It has provided the students with outside experience that will be beneficial later on. We have had some excellent support from the college administration."

Recently, the students successfully completed a run of the main Salmon River which included five days of camping, canoeing, boating and kayaking. The class experienced hot weather of about 100 degrees. Olsen said the students enjoyed the warm water so much, they sometimes turned over on purpose to swim and cool off.

Training sessions teaching the safe way to get into a kayak and other safety training, took place in the Richards PE building pool. The sessions lasted four hours, with part of the time spent practicing the technique of turning over a capsized kayak, without getting out of the kayak.

"The Eskimo roll," (as it is called), "is very hard to do," said Dan Wheeler, the class graduate assistant. "I would say it is almost impossible to learn without supervision from someone who knows how."

A great deal of time is spent in the pool, trying to train the students not to panic when the kayak overturns. To accomplish this, Wheeler said, they turn the students over in their kayaks and count for 20 seconds as the students hold their breath and try to relax while suspended upside down under the water.

At first, the students could stay under water for only five seconds, but some lasted as long as 30 seconds. At the end of the training sessions, about seven or eight students were able to do an Eskimo Roll.

Keeping rural atmosphere goal of Highland citizens

By STEPHEN GREENHALGH
Universe Staff Writer

While residents of most towns favor growth and actively recruit commercial development, the citizens of Highland, a small Utah County town, are trying to enact legislation to prohibit development of a large commercial district.

"We are a rural bedroom community and we don't want outside businesses moving into our city," Ken Nunley, chairman of the planning commission, said.

Highland, a community located in northern Utah County about three miles east of American Fork, is a rural community that was incorporated in August 1977. The town's population is estimated to be 2,500. "We have seen a 10 to 15 percent growth rate in the last five to six years," said Highland Mayor Donald LeBaron.

Pending before the city council is a master plan which calls for strict control over commercial development in the city. The plan calls for a "limited convenience center" designed to serve the needs of the city residents, "Many residents feel outside businesses would erode the rural atmosphere of the city," Nunley added.

"When community consultants were helping in the development of the master plan they told us that in most cities they warn the planners not to plan so big in commercial development, but in Highland they had to tell us to at least have a little," Nunley continued.

Public input was sought in connection with the proposed master plan and it was evident that two factions were present. "We tried to sift out the personal opinions and take a middle of the road approach when presenting the plan to the city council," Nunley said.

Ronald Laferty, city councilman, estimates that 80 to 85 percent of the residents of Highland have moved there to escape the city atmosphere. "They want to live away from the city where they can have a larger lot and yet not be too far away so they can still commute to city areas. This is a lifestyle we want to preserve."

Laferty added that people in the community are willing to put in time and volunteer their services to the community. "Anything that is inconsistent with our lifestyle we are bucking right now," Laferty said.

Ron Burrell, a city resident, favors commercial development. He believes it should be allowed in certain planned areas of the city. "As the community grows so does the need for commercial development," Burrell said. Burrell is self-employed and operates his business out of his home. "Neighbors don't object to my business because there are no outdoor signs and most of my advertising is by word of mouth."

Larry Walker, another Highland resident, said "Most residents favor the rural community and feel American Fork is close enough for businesses."

Nunley was quick to point out that the master plan is necessary but is something that needs to be looked at and adjusted periodically. "I believe we have to plan for now but we are hiding our heads in the sand if we fail to see future needs," Nunley said.

If adopted the master plan would be binding on city planning. If changes are sought, future public hearings can amend it. Highland is a fast growing city with a projected population of 9,000 by the year 1995.

Bill Cosby tells why Red Cross needs *your* type of blood.

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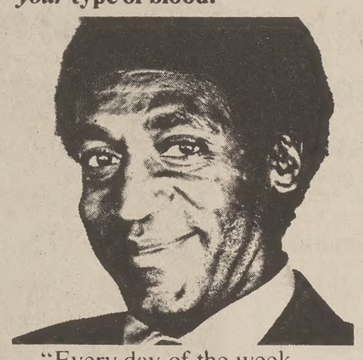

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Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

Professional Color Analysis in wardrobe & makeup. FREE face design with draping. Discover the magic of color and what it can do for you. Call Spectum 12 for your appt. now. $25. 798-9346.

2—Lost & Found

LOST; AFGHAN DOG White, female, newly clipped. Lg. reward. 225-3838.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

LEARN GUITAR & bass from the Pros at **Progressive Music.** All ages & styles. 374-5035

PIANO Lessons & Theory Studio 2 blks from BYU 375-7627

GUITAR, Bass, Banjo & Drum Lessons. Herger Music. 373-4583.

LET THE New Testament come alive to you. Learn to read it in the Ancient Greek in which it was originally written. Free intro. lesson. 226-1973.

4—Special Notices

COSTUMES FOR RENT All Kinds! All Sizes! 377-0765 or 225-5037

RIVER TRIP: Share expense. Colorado, Green, Salmon, Snake rivers. 225-8998.

ART SALE Fine paintings of mountain men, costumed indians, still life. Includes frames $95 ea. BYU 2806 or 226-8736.

5—Insurance Agencies

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on StateFarm hospital/hospital surgical insurance;
David A. Powell Agent.
465-4244.

5—Insurance cont.

FAMILY HEALTH

With
"MATERNITY BENEFITS"
We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Office.
224-5150
Residence
489-9101

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a all or you'll probably pay too much.

FAMILY FINANCIAL PLANNING
Plans Include
MATERNITY-Health
Major Medical-Life
Craig Ratcliffe
224-2604 or 374-0955

For all your Health and Life Insurance needs

- Maternity Benefits
- Major Medical
- Accident Supplement
- Cancer Coverage
- Life Insurance

Utah Valley Agent
226-1816
Scott D. Randall
Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

5—Insurance cont.

HEALTH PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS

INDEPENDANT AGENTS REPRESENTING SEVERAL COMPANIES
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

8—Help Wanted

FREIGHT handlers, $3.30-$3.90/hr. Mon-Fri eve shift. Apply at PBI 960 N. 1200 W., Orem 225-8200

EARN $150-$900 weekly, working part-time. Also need installers with basic plumbing knowledge & equip. 373-7116.

JOIN Rubbermaid party plan for top commission, gifts, awards, 225-6297. Lorna.

CHILDCARE, light housekeeping, MWF starting fall semester in Mapleton. OK for person with one small child. 489,5872.

INSTRUMENTALISTS!! Country vocal group needs YOU! Ideal for students. Call Shelley 374-1611.

EARN $$ AT HOME hand address or typ. letters/reports. **Self add. stamped env. to** AL, 280 E 500 N No. 02, Provo.

$370/thousand envelopes you mail. Postage paid free. Please write Dave Kirkland. 284 N. 500 W. no. 3.

SINGER & PIANIST needs rest of band. Guitars, basses & drummer. Audition 377-2957 aft 8, Randy.

MTC TEACHERS needed. Spanish, French; 8-12, 1-5; must be registered summer student. Call 374-1211 ext. 5084 or visit MTC A175.

SONGWRITERS —Crazy songs for telegram service. Birthday, I love you, I hate you, Anniversary, etc. Will pay over $100 per original song. Send sample on tape + resume. Prestige, Box 1371, North Highlands, CA. 95660.

LIVELY, Funny people, for singing telegrams in Provo. Earn $8.00 or more per telegram. Full or part time. Also mgr. needed. Send photo + resume. Prestige, Box 1371, North Highlands, CA 95660.

DO YOU run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part-time work. Call 225-8543 or 224-5927.

EXPERIENCED woman to tend 3 small children in my home once or twice a week. Call 224-5170.

SURVEYOR. Need experienced full-time surveyor for fall. Good pay. 375-3358/375-5482.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

WANTED
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
YOUNG company with phenominal growth rate is interested in representatives in the Provo/Orem area. Prefer return missionaries. Excellent income, minimal time commitments, ideal for single students. Call 375-4330 for applications.

10—Sales Help cont.

SALES PERSON wanted, product tested and proven. $400-$1,000 per month to start. For appt. call Brian 377-3656.

13—Pets

PARROT FOR SALE-1 yr old. Greater Patagonia. Good health. Tame 224-2204.

14—Contracts for Sale

1 MEN'S; 1 women's contract for sale, $55. Mo. Utilities included.
Canyon Terrace Apts,
call 374-6680

GIRLS: 2 fall contracts for sale. Reams Apts, Pool, Laundry, Call Chris, 377-1805.

2 GIRLS contracts in Ream apt. $75/mo. 6 girl apt. 377-3646 Sherrie or Margo.

2 WOMEN'S contracts. F/W, 4 girl apt. Close to Y. 377-0887 or BYU ext 2011. Shawn.

One men's contract. Fall/Winter. 4 man apt. Close to campus. Call 377-0887.

15-Room and Board

BOARD & room, 1 private bdrm w/private entry. 2 meals per day, laundry & room cleaned. 489-4590. Springv.

16—Rooms for Rent

STUDENT Apt. like new. Bathroom, kitchenette, spacious living rm, 1 bedroom for single $80, 1 bedroom for double $70 each. 2823 Indian Hills Circle, Provo. Call Claude 375-2556 or 377-4545.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. $135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

2 LARGE BDRMS. Marrieds only. No Smokers. AfC, Cable TV. $190/mo. Plus Utilities. 737 W. 100 N. Provo. Call between 10 am-10 pm. 374-9069.

2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, utility rm, lrg. kitchen, lr. fr. rm., lrg. storage, fenced in play area, car port, AC, garden space. No pets. $100 dep. $200 per mo. rent + lts & gas. 603 N. 100 W. No. D Orem. Call 226-6662.

2 BEDROOM 1 bath, utility rm., lrg fr. rm, lrg kitchen, fenced in play area, AC, no pets, $175 & $185/mo. + lts. & gas. 603 N. 100 W. no. D in Orem. 226-6662.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. $135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bdrm apts. Springville. 10 min. from BYU. Call 489-8281.

NEW 2 bdrm 4-plex. W/D hkups, A/C, carpets, drapes. $190/mo. 375-0413, 374-8299.

2 BDRM duplex. So. Orem. W/D hkups, carpets, drapes. $190/mo. 375-0413.

MARRIED HOUSING. 1 bdrm apt. $155 + lights. Play area, sauna, pool; Gary Pace, 375-1295.

18—Furn. Apts.

PINEVIEW APTS.
BYU APPROVED
FALL
MEN & WOMEN
$80/mo. Includes utilities.
•10 min. walk to campus
•4 Laundry Rooms
•Game Room
•Off-Street Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Discount Movie Tickets
•Apt & roommate preferences
•Security Patrol
FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim or Becky 374-9090 & Toll Fre: 1-800-662-2750.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

CHALFONTE APTS
MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $68/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/mo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.C

LUXURY APT. at depression prices. single girls. vacancies limited.
THE MARKAY
416 N 100 374-8952, 375-9077.

CAMPUS PLAZA

MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER
$50 6/apt. $55 4/apt.
*** Air cond.**
*** Swimming pool**
*** Rec. Room * Laundry.**
*** Hair style salon**
Behind BYU Health Center
374-1160
Hours: 9:30-5:30

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
4-man:A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Summer $50 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. **6 man:** complete apt. Summer $40. Fall/Win. $60.
Robert E. Lee Apts
876 E. 900 N. no. 17
Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff
375-5637 56 pm.

4 GIRLS/APT.
$65/lo. Fall
Anita Apts. 374-5426.

MY FAIR LADY APTS
new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities.
call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS
Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring/summer from $45, Fall-winter, from $60.
377-3995

MARSH APTS
GIRLS: Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter.Call Terry 375-9675.

SPARKS II

Townhouse Apts

the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
*** 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio**
*** A super ward**
*** Heated pool & rec room**
*** Big closets**
*** Air conditioning**
*** Dishwashers**
*** Garbage disposals**
*** Real fireplaces**
Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 toward rent for ea. new tenant.

GIRLS: Lovely 3-bdrm home close to Y and downtown. Air/cond. frplc, space for 3. Call 375-2056.

GIRLS: New apt. for rent Private rm. W/D. 377-8753. 461 E. 100 N. No. 4 Provo.

DANVILLE APTS
New girls apts. Close to BYU. Spaces spr/sum/-fall/winter. Cable TV. Call 377-1418 or 375-6719.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm units. Avail su/fall, Singles. Close to Y. 377-1418 or 375-6719.

WOMEN:
Very nice 3 bdrm home. 2 blks from BYU. Laundry, pool, all utils. pd. Great Ward. 830 N. 100 W. no. 4.

APT. FOR SINGLE women. 1 blk south of JSB stairs. $55/mo. Call 375-1476 for information after 3 PM.

GIRLS: Townhouse apts. 57 W. 700 N. near Y, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, Laund, Sun deck,$70. 377-1983, 377-4064

CRESTWOOD
Spring/Summer $78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 12:00-6:00 Sat. 8:00-Noon.

GIRLS, FALL, 1/2 blk from BYU. Laundry Hook-ups, $60/mo. 377-7651 after 5 PM.

ANDERSON APTS.
Fall $49/men
214 N. 600 E. 375-4133

DELUXE 3 bdrm, fireplace, garage, dish washer, separate utility room. No pets, no smokers. Springville. Avail. Aug 5. Call 489-9648 or Lynn 489-4481.

A HAPPY PLACE
Girls who want a happy Spring, Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR
* 3 bedroom apt
* Air conditioned
* New pool
* Laundry
* 2 blocks to campus
* Super branch
METLER MANOR
830 N. 100 W., Provo
374-1919

18—Furn. Apts.

MEN: $64.50 3 bdrm. Fall. Newly redecorated. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502.

EXCELLENT housing for Girls. Near BYU and shopping center. Reasonable rates. 373-8476.

FELLOWS - Nice apartment. Edge of Campus. Reasonable. Phone 375-3243.

VAC for 1 girl in large house. Priv rm. Fall/Wint. 377-5117. 751 E. 200 N.

MEN: FALL 2 bdrm apt. $50+ lights. 4/ apt. $69+ lights. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, laundry. $60+ lights. See Mgr. at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

MARIAN APARTMENTS
BYU APPROVED. Fall vac. avail for girls & fellows. 3 blks. So. of hill. Close to bus stop. Great wards. Util pd. Study, lounge, pool & laund. $65-$85/mo. Call 374-9788 or see at 243 E. 500 N. Provo.

GIRLS: 2 spaces in huge house. Fall & W. $60, W/D, Piano. Linda 375-0254.

VAC. for 2 girls in house. 310 N 5th W., Provo, Call 374-0087 after 4:00 PM.

SINGLES: 2 per room. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, disposal. $70/mo. 4 spaces. 1461 S. 605 E. Orem, 224-6771.

MEN: Lg 3 bdrm home 4 rent. 6 blk to Y. 854 E 350 N. Free W/D. 375-1176, 375-0805.

ONE BLOCK from BYU. Fall/Winter Openings. 791 E. 750 N. 374-1334.

MONSON APARTMENTS
For MEN: Close to campus. $65/mo + lights. A/C, great ward, 345 E. 500 North.

BOYS APT. $65/ea. util pd. Radiant heat, lg. windows, study rm., 4 bdrms, 2 bath. Beautiful area. 625 E Stadium Ave.

GIRLS' HOUSE
PENNSBURY APTS.
Upstairs $71/mo.
downstairs $68/mo.
375-7169

AUTUMN MANOR
sign up before August 31 and get $10 OFF first months rent. Fireplace, swimming pool, laundry, $56/mo + utilities. 377-1255. 350 S. 900 E. Provo.

1 or 2 girls to rent brand new duplex. Wash mach, piano, own bdrm. $85. Provo. Call Leslie 377-7770 or 374-2528.

2 VACANCIES in new Trolley Park Duplex. Own room. Call 374-8667.

MILLER II
Men: Fall &/or Wint, 3 bdrm 6/apt. 2 bath, all utils paid. AC. From $50/mo. 375-4407.

10 VACANCIES for MEN: lg. house- 1½ bath, kitchen, frplc, priv. bdrms. Also lg. bsmt. apt. $68.50-$75 + util. BYU approv. 375-9659.

20—Houses for Rent

NICE Single & Double rooms for men. $65 + util. Dish/W. Fall/Winter. 9 vacancies 688 N. 500 E. 373-0545.

DELUXE 3 bdrm. Frplce, garage, dishwash, seperate util rm. No pets or smokers. Springv. Avail Aug 5. 489-9648 or Lynn 489-4481.

19—Roommate Wanted

MATURE FEMALE roomate wanted for duplex. Rent $57.50 Wash/dry, close to Y. Call Jetta after 5 PM. 375-2169.

NEEDED: 1 mature Female Roommate, $80 per month, call 374-0537.

2 ROOMMATES: share very nice unfurn. 4 plex. $43 +. 377-0694.

MALE Roommate wanted, $75/mo including utilities year-round. In K-Mart area of Orem, own bdrm. 226-1422 after 6 pm.

2 MALE ROOMMATES wanted for 2 bdrm apt. Lots of privacy. Very nice. 377-9539 after 9 PM. Mike.

FEMALE Roommate wanted: Brand New Condominium. A/C, Dish/Wash, 6 blks from BYU, 1 blk to Hospital, Call Kim at 374-9326.

20—Houses for Rent

8 HOMES WITH SPACES FAll/Winter for men or women. 3-6 spaces together. For list come to 644 E. 800 N. or Call 375-6719.

2 VACANCIES. Girls, furnished. Summer-winter. 408 N. 800 E. $70 includes utilities. 374-0880 after 5 pm.

20—Houses for Rent cont.

FAMILY HOME for rent. Lg. yd & garden. 1500 sq. ft. house. Avail. Aug. 27 to Jan. 1 (Fall sem). Located in a wonderful small town - Santaquin. $150/mo + util. & deposit. 754-3091.

DELUXE 3 bdrm. Frplc, garage, dishwash, seperate util room. No pets or smokers. Springville. Avail Aug 5. 489-9648 or Lynn 489-4481.

21-Student House Rentals

BASEMENT apt. 3 vacancies, men/women for fall/winter. Utilities inc. Very clean, close to campus. 762 E. 560 N. 374-9168 Steve.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

NEW 6 bdrm by owner. Must sell immediately! Fenced yard. $58,900. 224-4068.

MODERN 2 bdrm home. 2 acres, 10 shares irrigation water. New asphalt shingle roof. Asbestos siding, garage, grainery, barn. Located Spring City, Ut. $29,500. 489-9286.

BY OWNER: In beautiful SHADOWBROOK. Own one of the largest & loveliest condos in Provo. 2400 sq ft. 4 or 5 bdrm, 2½ bath, fam. rm., frplce, lg master bdrl with lovely dressing area. A/C, ample closet & storage space. Enclosed patio, 2 car garage, clubhouse, pool. $96,000. 129 W. Parkway, Provo. Call 375-7994 or 375-8389.

NEW FHA APPROVED 3 bdrm home in central Orem location. $50,950. Call J2 Realty, 224-5210 or 225-0813.

CONVENIENT to BYU is a beautiful 3000 sq. ft. home on a cul-de-sac lot. 2 Frplcs & a free standing stove will warm the 5 bdrms & 2 ¾ baths & save you money on cold winter nights. Asking only $89,500. Century 21 John West Realty 377-8140. Blake 798-6367.

MUST SELL! Moving by Aug. 15. You won't believe this house. SE Orem for only $65,000. See to appreciate, 5 bdrm, 2½ bath, 2 frplcs, garage, brick construction, over 2000 sq ft finished. 225-0216.

BY OWNER
2 BLKS EAST OF BYU
Lovely 3 bdrm home. sep. living + dining rm. Beautiful backyard. Lg. garden area, etc. 1140 Cedar Ave. Provo. For appt call 373-4962.

24—Wanted To Rent

FRENCH girl needs rm. in house near Y. Poss. cooking. Reas rent. 224-0514 Arlette aft. 5.

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 226-0739.

Avenue Terrace
Nice Girls Apartments
* Very Close to Campus
* Great Ward
* $50/mo. sum, $72/mo. fall
* Utilities Paid
HURRY FOR RESERVATIONS
375-5941 770 N. UNIV. AVE.

Fairmount Square Apartments
for
Men & Women
4 to an apartment
two bedrooms & two bathrooms
to an apartment
Fall & Winter $75./mo.
Utilities Paid
45 S. 900 E.
Call Meg at 375-9473
or Pam after 5:30 at 375-4508

Join the Fun Set!
University Villa
Large Year-Round Pool
* Summer Dances
* Laundry
* View Finder on each door
* Rec Room
* Air-Conditioning
* Sauna
* Weight Room
* Free Cable T.V.
* Storage space
1 1/2 Blocks to Campus
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Spring & Summer $70 & $75
Fall $85 & $90
Office Hours: 9:30-6:00 Weekdays
373-9806
865 N. 160 W.

26—Lots & Acreage

MOUNTAIN LAND
Pines, Quakies, Water & views. DCW & Co.
224-1637

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

HOOVER Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. Wakefields

WHIRLPOOL washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefields.

SEWING machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefields.

LEE'S DIAMONDS
Rings, diamonds, all jewelry needs. Wholesale prices. Jeff nights: 375-5333.

1 CARAT DIAMOND appraised at $4500 to $5000. Must sell. Will take offers 375-5685.

IBM Executive Typewriter. Model D. Long carriage. Contact Rich. 374-2350.

CAN'T AFFORD a real diamond? Womens size 5 wedding ring. 1 Carat cubic + 5 real diamonds. $500. Offers 375-5685.

39—Misc. for Rent

RENT a color or B&W TV Free installation and service. Alexander Bros. 377-7770

RENT pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. Wakefields

RENTAL TV's and Microwaves All new sets FREE delivery and service. Call 377-9227. VALLEY SPECIALTIES

40—Furniture

GOLD Velveteen couch. $150. 7'. Good condition. 375-4886. 8-9 AM.

42—Musical Instr.

GUITARS, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

USED PIANOS, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

GUITARS-biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

43—Elec. Appliances.

WHIRLPOOL Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

TAPE recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

KENMORE Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. $75 & up. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

A-1
Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eurekas & Kirbys. $4.95 & up.
A-1 Vacuum & Sewing
355 S. State, Orem
225-8181

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

Elec. Appls cont.

WASHERS & DRYERS $75 and up. REFRIGERATORS $1(
and up. Exc. cond. Guaran
teed. Call 377-8937.

BOSCH KNEADER mixe
blender & Magic Mill gra
grinder. 225-8998.

44—TV and Stereo

STEREO, home & car. Alway
great prices. You can sav
Wakefields.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV
special prices. Check & sav
Wakefields.

TEAC Auto reverse, reel to ree
SOL, new heads. $250. JB
212 speaker system. Top
the line. Retails for $20(
new. Asking $1300. Call 37
4581.

COLOR TV (Sears) 19' exce
picture. Sacrifice price $17
374-2612 after 5 pm.

Technics Cassette Deck R
631. Like new. Excelle
machine. Was $300. Pa
asonic 12' B/W TV. UH
VHF. $40. Also new roof a
tenna $15. Paul ext 3243.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

NEW AND Used bicycl
Widest selection in tow
Bicycle tune-up with a
$9.50. Heritage Sports, 2'
So. Univ. Ave. Provo. 37
9977.

GO THROUGH the Ge
Crunch in style on a PUC
MOPED.
Campus Ski & Cycle
150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688

HONDA 750-4. Good Cond
tion. Fairing, touring saddl
extras. $1,400 or offer. 37
2608.

1975 HONDA 250. Low mile
good condition. $500 or be
offer. Call Dave 373-5330 a
ter 5:00 PM.

AZUKI 10 speed. New. R
color. 27'. Excel. bike! A
cessories. Was $190. Paul e
3243.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and ra
coins wanted. Call 225-58
or 225-9042.

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Bring in or We Tow
373-4224
We also buy batterie
radiators, copper, brass,
kinds of aluminum (scr
iron).
LEARNER PEPPER CO.
685 S. 200 W.
Provo
373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 4
trailers w/util. & telephon
Silver Fox Camp ground
377-0033.

10X50 MOBILE HOME.
bdrm, frplce, lots of storag
MUST SELL! $3950. 37
2513.

12 X 50 2 BDRM Mobile Hom
Washer/Dryer hookup
Storage shed. On large l
$5,000. 377-9165.

12X44 MOBILE HOME N
137. Laurel Wood Estate
Inquire at 373-2523.

CASA DEA
For Single Girls
One block off campus
Next Fall
$60/mo.
660 N. 200 E.
377-3367
375-1295

Casa Grande
Apartments for men
$40 Summer
$70 Fall
* Close to Campus
* 4 MEN PER APARTMENT
377-4753
255 E. 400 N.

Service Directory

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Dressmaking & Design

SEWING DONE—Wedding dresses a specialty. Pattern design for all styles. Call 377-1221.

Entertainment

NADISCO PRODUCTIONS THE HOTTEST DISCO & LIGHTS IN TOWN 374-2350

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

DOCTOR'S DISCO
Entertain with superb audio system, light show and radio personality, Dr. Carl Watkins of KEYY. Call 3

Jewelry & Repair

WATCH REPAIR. FREE estimates. Open daily 5 PM.-8

Jewelry & Repair

EXPERT WATCH Repair Dept. Bullock & Losse

ROBERT L ROBERTS Jewelry For all your Jwelry needs. Diamond & Fine Jewelry 785-6266.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING SPECIAL $25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah
374-2424.

Storage

STORAGE UNITS for rent. Small, Medium & Large. $20-$50. 224-3334.

Typing

PRECISE TYPING 11 yrs. exp., IBM, carbon ribbon, near campus. Rosemary, 377-2211.

Typing cont.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Good rates. The Home Office. 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. Selectric II. Call Merlene at 225-6253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Myrna Varga at 225-8164 after 5:30pm.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST All types of papers 374-2609.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work guar. 65¢/page. Overnight. 374-5969.

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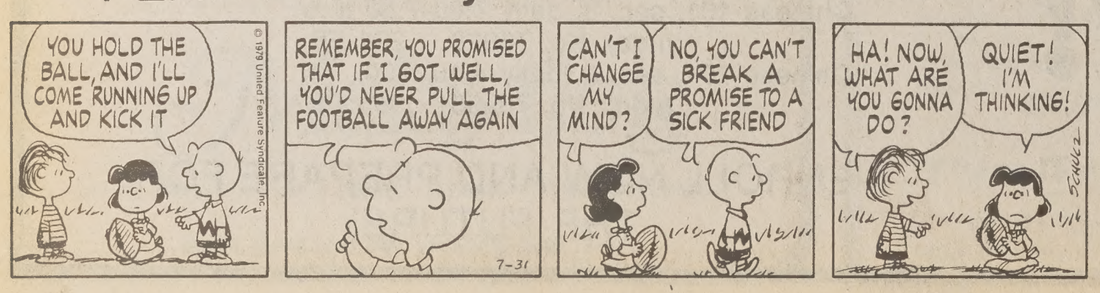
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Runaway automobile stopped by motorist

Quick thinking by a motorist, and the screams of a man may have saved the lives of a young boy and Orem street sweeper from a runaway car, Friday.

Shortly before 2 p.m., a car parked at 150 N. 1060 began rolling without its driver down the hill. The hicle, traveling at an estimated 30 mph, crashed o a parked truck, knocking it across the street into other parked car. After the crash, the car conued speeding down the street.

Cinda Ellis saw the car strike the pickup and ran tside to see it heading straight for Orem street eeper Barry King, who was shoveling outside his hicle.

The car was also heading toward a young boy who s near King.

Mrs. Ellis began screaming at them. She said she ught that others were screaming too.

King, however, was wearing earplugs and reported at when he heard the screams the car was only the gth of a house away from them.

William Partridge happened to be driving in the ighborhood when the screams attracted his attenn to the runaway car. He also saw the car bearing wn on the boy.

He pulled his pickup immediately into the path of e runaway, intentionally crashing head-on into the r, stopping it on the corner of 1140 West St.

Orem police officers who arrived at the scene said was fortunate that no one was injured or killed in e four-car crash.

An officer investigating the accident said the car d one set of wheels on the sidewalk and another on e curb.

He said the car would probably have followed the nded curb and gutter onto 1140 West and would ve likely struck the youth even after he had moved m the vehicle's original path.

At-a-Glance

Flying Cougars

We will be meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 208 JRCB, to watch movies and finalize plans for our closing social.

Grade distribution

Students will be able to pick up their grade reports for Summer Term 1979 on Sept. 4, in 245-249 ELWC, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If students are not planning to return for Fall Semester and would like to have their grade reports mailed to their home, they may leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Records Office, B-150 ASB, and their grade report will be sent to them after Sept. 4.

A BYU identification card or drivers license is required to pick up each grade report. An identification card of the spouse is required when picking up a grade report for a husband or wife.

Official transcripts with Summer Term 1979 grades will not be available until after Sept. 4.

Traffic court

Students desiring to appeal citations to the traffic court should bring their citations to the receptionist in the ASBYU Office, fourth floor, ELWC, to make an appointment with the court. The receptionist's hours are 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Citations become delinquent 14 calendar days from the date of issuance. Delinquent citations cannot be scheduled for a court hearing.

Last lecture

Stephen R. Covey, associate professor of organizational behavior and business management, will be featured in the Last Lecture Series on Thursday. The lecture will begin at 5 p.m. in the Main Ballroom, and will be given "on the premise that it is his last lecture to the world." Students will need to come early to get a seat, Smoot said.

Sak Yak

Larry St. Clair, instructor of Botany and Range Science, will be the faculty member featured at Tuesday's Sak Yak to be held at noon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, announced Don Bunnell, chairman of the Sak Yak committee.

The program, sponsored by the ASBYU President's Office, is designed to provide students the opportunity to get to know the faculty.

"The purpose is to acquaint students with some of the teachers and let them see other sides of the teachers that they don't see in the classroom," Bunnell said.

Raging King Lear discovers his elder daughter's perfidy in this scene from, "King Lear," a Shakespearean Festival production. New attractions at the Cedar City festival make the season the best ever.

New attractions

Festival should be best ever

By DENEECE GURNEY
Universe Staff Writer

"Our true intent is all for your delight." (Quince from Midsummer Night's Dream). The Utah Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City, ranked one of the best four in the country, greets visitors to its 1979 season with an exciting package of new attractions.

The newly completed landscaping features Elizabethan-style pavement brick, planter boxes with Old English flowers and herbs, and new ramps and walkways. A special feature is the new dance pavilion where the traditional pre-show dances take place.

This season, a backstage tour was added to give the flavor of performance. Visitors tour the makeup room, scene shop and costume shop. Opportunity is provided to observe actors, technicians and musicians as they prepare for production.

A performance lighting system, new this season and operated by a $200,000 computer, took seven years to complete. "The computer has a capability to handle a total of 96 dimmers, but only 48 of them are ready this summer," said Susan Hallman, lighting designer for the festival.

Also unique to the festival is a display of "Shakespeareana" from the Folger Shakespearean Library in Washington, D.C. Featured are four original items, including the 1623 folio, acclaimed worldwide as the "first folio." The 1623 folio is one of the rare book treasures, says A. Tom Challis, Southern Utah State College director of libraries. A folio is a size designation, indicating larger than usual book size, Challis said. The 1623, plus the 1632, 1664 and 1685 folios, which are displayed, each contain all of Shakespeare's plays.

Two original quartos, a 1619 edition of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the 1616 edition of "Merry Wives of Windsor," contribute to the exhibit. An orginal playbill for the Covent Garden Theater performance of "Richard III," dated Nov. 24, 1800, as well as photo reproductions of a 1796 playbill of "Hamlet," are also displayed.

"We feel extremely fortunate to have the loan of this detailed and valuable collection of original and historical Shakespeare material," Challis said. "The Folger Library houses the largest collection of Shakespeare in the world. The collection was given to the Smithsonian Institution by the Folger family, and through their willingness to share the materials, we are able to present the exhibit in Utah."

These four additions help to make this year's festival the best ever, says Fred Adams, founder and producing director.

"Our policy is to provide entertainment by performing authentic plays. We try to produce good quality traditional Shakespeare. We do not put anything on the stage that would not conceivably have been known to Shakespeare before his death in 1660," says R. Scott Phillips, public relations director.

The Festival is not just three performances, alternating each day of the week except Sunday, but a step back in the time machine to Shakespeare's England. Evening festival activities begin at 7 p.m. with a short Renaissance music concert. At 7:15 p.m. the traditional orientation is given by Adams for the play of the evening. Following the orientation and until the play begins at 8:30 p.m., audiences enjoy Elizabethan dancing, madrigal and lute singing groups, and Punch and Judy puppet shows. Young Elizabethan vendors hawk Old English goodies, such as horehound candy, apple and lemon tarts, and various kinds of teas.

During the day, tours and seminars take place. A daily, morning literary seminar on Shakespeare is conducted by Professor Michael Finlayson. Afternoon production seminars are given by the costumers, actors and directors.

A special, twice-weekly concert is played by the festival concert musicians. Renasissance music is offered on instruments authentically styled from the Elizabethan period. Each concert is prefaced by an orientation to the instruments and music of the time.

Hosts and hostesses dressed in Shakespearean costume attend to questions, comments and general information. Shakespearean costume exhibits add to the atmosphere.

Stepping back in time to awaken in a new world gives the participant an appreciation of Shakespeare which cannot be gained solely from books or Shakespeare's plays by themselves. The ultimate goal of the festival is the appreciation of William Shakespeare, says Adams.

"We want to provide 36 of the most beautiful moments in the English Language."

The Festival has produced 26 of Shakespeare's 36 plays so far, says Phillips. "Our future plans include producing all 36."

Nestled in breathtaking mesas and canyons, Shakespeare thrives with a unique beauty. The sacrifice of a dedicated company culminates after only four weeks into a magical moment between the actor and the audience. After the four week preparation period the work and sacrifice of all the technicians, directors, costume designers, production staff, actors, dancers and musicians is over.

The lights dim, the audience quiets down, and the curtain rises; the creators hold their breath to see if it all was worth it. Then the moment of ecstasy occurs which constitutes the soul of an artist. It is communicated in three Shakespearean plays: "King Lear," "All Is Well That Ends Well," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The plays run until the end of August.

Orem City delays homes decision

The Orem City Council has put off for another week the decision to restore or permanently revoke building permits given to Sweet Charity Inc., sponsors of group homes for the retarded.

Sweet Charity had originally been given the permits by the city on May 22, but pressure from Orem residents caused the city council to suspend the permits during the first week in July. Citizens complained that the homes would have adverse effects on the neighborhood.

According to Ernest Dean, chairman of the board for Sweet Charity, the homes would have five bedrooms, a kitchen, and a family room. Up to eight retarded adults between the ages of 20 and 30 would occupy the homes in a family setting with foster parents acting as heads of each home.

"I am disappointed the city council took the action they did," said Dean, referring to the July suspension. "We had hoped to have them completed by October, and have the homes occupied by the first of the year."

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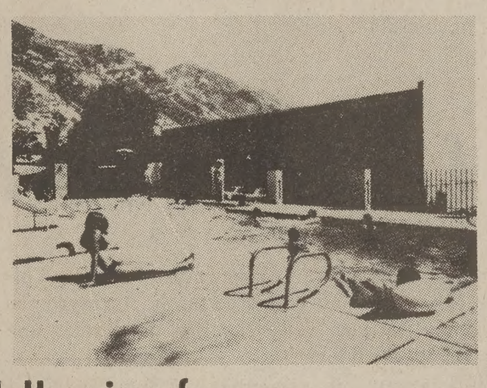

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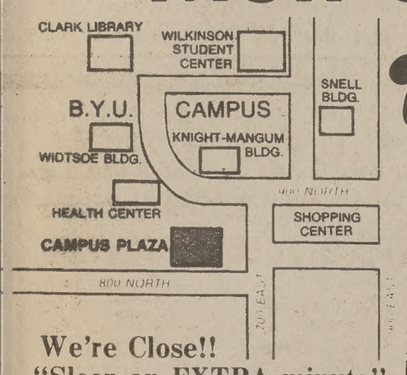

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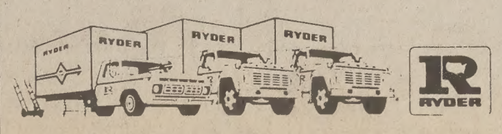
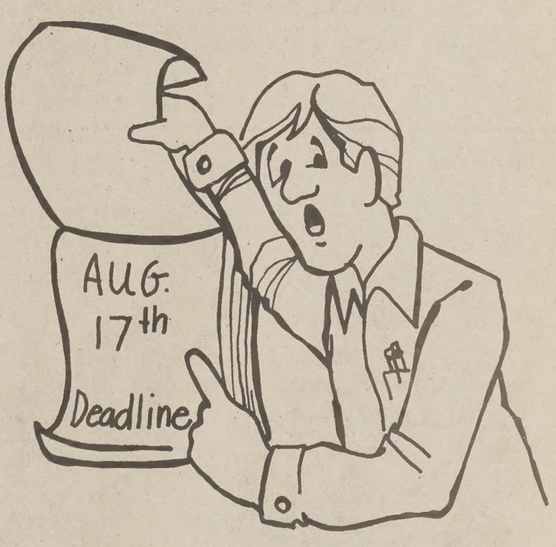


STUDENT LOAN INTERVIEWS FOR FALL SEMESTER



FALL SEMESTER

Interviews by appointment
Loans may be made up to the cost of tuition.
To insure that your loan can be processed by the tuition payment deadline, interviews must be completed by August 17.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
A-41 ASB

Universe/ COMMENTARY

Energy conservation needs to complement new fuel development

A report issued by the Utah Energy Office last week drew praise from Gov. Scott Matheson, and for good reason. The report indicates that Utahns used 11 percent less fuel in May than during the corresponding month last year.

Such a trend is good. But before congratulating ourselves too profusely, we should examine the reasons behind such a drop. Is it not primarily the result of market coercion rather than true conservation? Would there have been a similar drop if gas were still 70 cents a gallon?

Looking around, at least in Provo, it's easy to see how an 11 percent savings could soon become a 21 or even a 31 percent one. Consider the following:

Nearly 80 percent of the student body lives within a mile of campus, or less than a 15-minute walk to most campus locations. Still, many students are seen driving to classes from as close as two or three blocks away. This is a terrible waste of fuel.

BYU does not have an effective car pooling program. Most other institutions of BYU's size in the United States do. Is one needed? A recent informal car occupant survey conducted at three locations over two days showed only about 1.3 occupants per vehicle. This is a terrible waste of fuel *and* resources. A comprehensive car pooling proposal is now being considered and hopefully will be adopted in light of President Jimmy Carter's recent call for conservation plans.

Spot checks by Universe reporters show thermostats at BYU record 70-74 degrees, not the 78 degrees ordered by President Carter. In the meantime, BYU has received an instructional packet from the Department of Energy, meaning the school has, at the most, 10 days to reach compliance, this according to a DOE official. BYU officials insist they will meet the deadline. We hope the university will; considerable energy savings hang in the balance.

These are only three of many ways the BYU community can become more energy conscious. If we're really interested in saving resources from future exploitation, habits of frugality and conservation should begin here and now.

Such an attitude should permeate our entire nation. The best alternate form of energy is conservation of energy we now have. Consideration of development of future energy sites should also proceed on this basis, not on our present wasteful habits.

Our "high standard of living" is not at stake, as some allege. Our wasteful standard of living is.

Conference ends with call for unified science, religion

The two-week World Conference on Faith, Science and the Future has completed its deliberations in Cambridge, Mass. Nearly 1,000 participants and visitors issued a call early on for "partnership" between science and religion that "acknowledges the unity of creation" and "the oneness of nature, humanity and God," according to Charles Birch, a biologist from the University of Sydney, Australia.

The common view of the world as a factory or machine running in a productive, predictable manner without regard to the human or divine has produced an international technology that can be smothering. Scientists and theologians at the conference believe that the narrow division of their fields has distorted modern thinking and helped produce the "mechanistic" world view. They would like to see that view replaced with one that includes man, nature and God.

Their call for holistic thinking should be a welcome one to Latter-day Saints, who traditionally accept Brigham Young's attitude that people must be fed spiritually as well as physically.

Kevin G. Barnhurst
Universe Editorial Writer

Local sex-crime coverage shows lack of judgment

As summer wears on, the newspapers start reporting the usual spate of sexual offenses, most of them involving children. In one recent week a Salt Lake newspaper reported the conviction of a man who had molested two girls in a public pool, the arrest of a man who had engaged two young boys in sexual activities while they were sleeping in their backyard, an update on the fellow who had fondled young girls while photographing them in his studio, and the arrest of a man who showed explicit homosexual films to two male minors. Also reported were kidnapping-rapes that occur in the canyons east of the Salt Lake Valley.

Such reports ostensibly serve to put the public on guard. They are printed even though the information is neither flattering to the victims nor popular with decency lobbies. A short blurb buried in the paper is usually sufficient.

But Salt Lake Tribune editors gave more attention to the "rise" in "lewd acts" occurring in public restrooms. Apparently "upper-middle income, well-dressed men with good jobs" are the culprits and young children the victims. The Tribune article went into detail and even reported the "peak hours" in three Salt Lake City parks. Such coverage, with its double entendres, goes beyond warning the public — it appeals to the prurient. □

Kevin G. Barnhurst
Universe Editorial Writer

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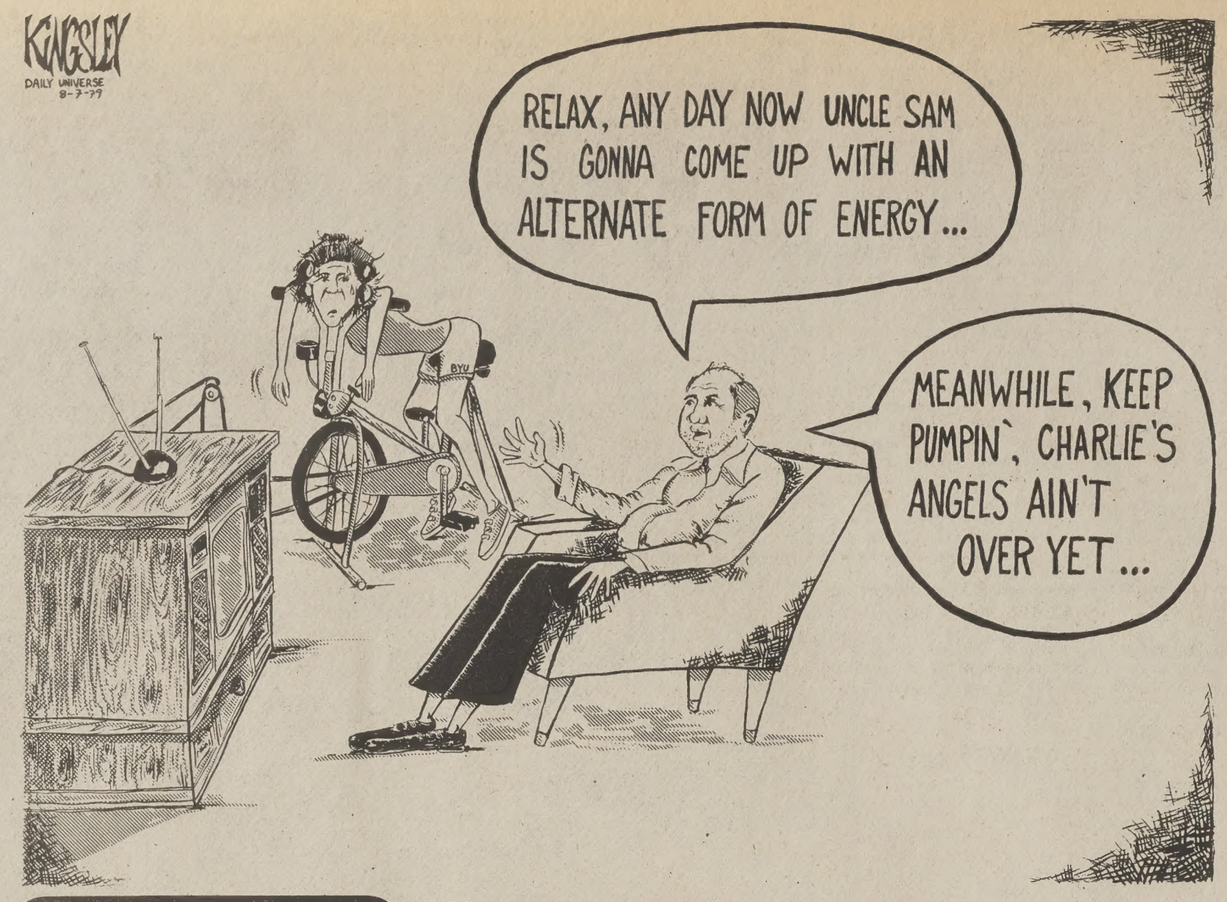
'We have met the enemy and he is, uh, him!'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THE MARKETPLACE

Women's issues

Y making progress

Editor's note: The Marketplace is a forum of expression for topics of current interest from qualified persons. Ideas and contributions for this section may be sent to The Universe, 538 ELWC, Provo, Utah 84602. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and written concisely.

This week's Marketplace is written by Marilyn Arnold, just recently released as a Special Assistant to the President for Women's Issues. The Universe felt it would be appropriate for Miss Arnold to assess the progress that has been made at BYU during her time in the administration.

It may be a bit too early to assess changes in attitudes toward women and their role, and it is surely too early to assess the consequences of those changes. The most I can do is describe what I perceive. Intuitively I sense that things are different. Who knows, if I had elected to remain an adminstrative "conscience" at the university, my job would likely have grown easier. In the last four years we have survived two explosive, painfully divisive events whose rumbling shook even the stable battlements at BYU. Those events were the International Women's Year, with memories of the Salt Palace and Houston still fresh in some of our minds, and the struggle over extension of the ratification date for the Equal Rights Amendment. The four years I spent working with women's concerns were not comfortable years. Needless to say, they were not boring years either.

In those years we were reminded, powerfully reminded, that we at BYU were not immune to national movements. Four years ago we had our share of angry men and women — students, faculty and staff. And we had our share of frightened men and women. There were those who felt that nothing BYU was doing in its efforts to achieve equal opportunity for women was enough; and there were those who felt that anything BYU was doing in those efforts was too much.

But little by little the campus has become less inclined to label a concerned woman a "libber," or to scoff at a supportive man. Several courses which concentrate on the contributions of women have worked their way into the curriculum. Several women have been appointed to administrative positions. Few heads now jerk at the sight of a woman behind a lawnmower or a hoe. Male students in the Law School and the MBA programs have grown accustomed to the fact that some of their classmates are female. No one is really surprised anymore when the announced Forum speaker is a woman. The athletic honor groups at Forum and Devotional assemblies are just as likely to be women as men. A growing number of spectators are actually paying to see women's teams play. Few students are shocked to find women teaching their Book of Mormon classes. (And some men are actually beginning to date women in the Honors program.)

Though there are still discouraging moments aplenty for the capable woman, there are hopeful signs all over. For example, not long ago I overheard two young men in conversation on a campus walk. They were happily excited about the skill of a basketball player, a woman basketball player. Innumerable times something has touched a faculty member or a student and given that person new insights and appreciation for the value of each of God's children, male or female. After one of these occasions — it might have been a talk, or a panel discussion, or a revelation about a student or friend — I would receive a grateful phone call and an offer of help.

Optimistic as I feel, I do not believe that we should relax our vigilence. Young women still appear in our classrooms whose only purpose in attending BYU is to find the mate who will take care of them forever after. They see no benefit in education for themselves. I wish each of them could sit down for an hour or two with a woman who is returning to school, widowed or divorced at age 45, with four children to support, and no marketable skills or experience. Then too, we still have young women eager to serve on missions who are actively discouraged by both ecclesiastical leaders and teachers. We still have young women who are counseled out of math classes because women supposedly cannot handle math. We still have textbooks and courses which ignore the accomplishments of women, and even demean women in subtle ways. We still have people who fail to understand what true womanliness is, and try to equate it with frills and ineptitude.

But I remain optimistic. Nearly everyone I know is a person of good will, a person of good character who wants to be just and fair. For every person who would prefer to keep women shackled in some constrictive mythical "place," there are a hundred who say, "Teach me. Help me to understand where I haven't understood. Help me to open rather than close doors for our young women." How can I be other than optimistic? We at BYU do love and care about each other.

Marilyn Arnold, a former Assistant to the President, is currently a full-time faculty member in the English Department.

Lincoln High School returned to Orem

Why Lincoln?

That's what many Orem townspeople wanted to know when Alpine School District announced its new high school would be known by that name.

"They buried Lincoln once," commented one unhappy resident, "why don't they leave it buried?"

Lincoln was not first choice in a poll of the students who will be attending the new facility. It was seventh. But, the students' top choice was Rocky Mountain. That, in itself, seems innocent enough until one calls the school Rocky Mountain High and discover the students were trying to be funny; a popular lyricist has made a song by that title famous.

What's wrong with Lincoln?

Abraham Lincoln holds a prominent place in American history. He succeeded in holding together a nation on the verge of destroying itself. There is certainly no reason not to name a school, or any public edifice, after such a man.

Too, Lincoln belongs to Orem. Until Orem High School opened its doors in 1956, the city's high school was Lincoln. It doesn't matter that district officials chose to abandon the name, for whatever reason, back then. It does matter that Lincoln belongs to Orem.

According to school district officials, there was displeasure expressed at the choice of the name Lincoln for the new school, but a greater number of district patrons were pleased that Lincoln High School would be reborn.

So, too, are we.

Bob Hudson
Universe Editorial Writer

Universe letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published on Tuesdays. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To the Editor:

Editorials offensive

I found a couple of the editorials in the Universe very offensive, both to my trying to be a good citizen in a great country and a good member of the church. I refer to Kevin Barnhurst's and Carl Haupt's destructive and demeaning remarks regarding '6 commandments' and 'Revamping U.S. peanut warehouse.' They are small, unbecoming, and unbefitting comments and certainly not funny. The Universe could certainly serve the BYU community better. □

Murlyn L. Brown
Orem, Utah

'Carousel' critique

I must take umbrage with the critique of "Carousel" by Beth Woodbury in the July 26 issue.

First, Christopher Schuman is perhaps the most promising, talented young man to arrive at BYU in a long time. His singing is and was superb that night in "Carousel." His high notes were crystal clear and his facial expression and acting certainly portrayed the dichotomy between Billy Bigelow the barker and Billy Bigelow the lover.

While I completely agree that Mr. Snow and Carie provided outstanding acting their singing wasn't all that strong. In fact, Mr. Snow sang every note with his tongue attached to the roof of his mouth.

The diction of all the singers left a great deal to be desired, with the exception of Chris Schuman. The musical director paid no attention to how accoustics and blocking affected projection and tone production.

I thought the costumes tacky, the choreography angular, and the sets colorless.

I might add that I am a graduate student in music and I have spent the last eight years working in the Army Music Theater Division in the area of musical production and singing. □

Polly Johnson
Provo, Utah

Energy waste

Day after day, I watch amazed as BYU students as well as the native Provo population WASTE energy. Are people here news-blind or apathetic? Nearly everybody here, and I mean literally no less than 95 percent of us, can take direct action to alleviate our own personal energy crisis. Everybody is involved.

To cite an example: Anybody can reach the Cougar Stadium from 1000 South in 15 minutes or less by 10-speed bicycle. Nearly all students can carry th necessary textbooks, notepads, pens, pencils, etc., back packs. And as far as Sundays go, just abo every church-goer can walk or bicycle.

I'm a staunch advocate of 10-speeds, they can g you anywhere decently fast in a city like Provo; e cept for people who live in hilly areas. I recomme everyone use 10-speeds if humanly possible. I u mine almost every day.

When people do have to drive, save it for lon distances and carpool. People can also raise th engine efficiency by quite a bit. I've raised my Ford Fairlane's efficiency from 14 mpg to 19 (on t freeway, of course). Keeping tires properly inflat usually helps, along with frequent tune ups.

My big point is, we don't have to put up w muggers like the Arabs who conk us over the nogg with gas pump handles.

Carey Carls
Arcadia, Ca

Thank you

I never write letters to the editor, but I just had write to thank the Math Department and the T.A for all their help this summer. I could never ha passed Math 110 without their help and patien Thanks a lot you guys.

M.J. Fo
Provo, Ut

Soccer player should have consideration

BYU soccer coach Jim Dusara frustrated. He has a top athlet Chilean Rafael Sanhueza, ready enroll.

But Sanhueza can't get into BYU He's been unable to pass the Englis proficiency test with an 80 percen score.

"Many universities give special co sideration and help to talente athletes like Rafael," said Dusara.

BYU has not been willing to do s

Dusara isn't asking the university do anything illegal. He just wan Sanhueza to have a chance to atter the university while working on h English. He said that Sanhueza is wil ing to do so, that Sanhueza attempte to enroll in summer school so that l could increase his English proficienc Sanhueza was turned down.

The requirement that a foreign st dent be proficient in English is a goo one. It is intended as a help, not as hindrance. A student who cannot u derstand English would have litt chance of success in an America classroom.

But Dusara's request is not u reasonable. Sanhueza could be eligib to play (the NCAA requires that he h 12 hours of classroom credit p semester) by taking an English cla and filling out his schedule wi Spanish classes.

Sanhueza, who is LDS, is married an American and is getting an imme sion into the language via his wife, b it has not been enough so far.

He has shown a willingness prepare to succeed in the classroo but has only met frustration thus fa

All that is required for a hap ending to the story is for BYU to gi Sanhueza a bit of special consider tion, as Dusara has suggested, a allow him to enroll. He is currently a tending the University of Utah a tempting to improve his English. Ce tainly it would be better for him to l doing so in a setting in which he wi spend the next four years.

And what of all the other cases r quiring special consideration? Wou it hurt to give it? Admittedly, it mig take more time and some more mone but the university is dealing with i dividuals, not clones. All universiti seek a certain amount of uniformi and this is good. But uniformity dealing with 25,000 different i dividuals is not.

It's time for a change. A public rel tions success might be recorded if t change were made now.

Bob Hudso
Universe Editorial Writ

'Whole life' no bargain

According to the chairman of t Federal Trade Commissio Americans are losing billions of dolla every year buying "whole life" i surance policies.

Unlike "term" policies that provi only death benefits, "whole life" is li a savings account. But life insuran companies are currently paying as l as one percent interest on insuran savings, compared with five percent the lowest passbook savings.

The FTC chairman said that " other product in our economy that purchased by so many people for much money is bought with so lit understanding of its actual or co parative value."

According to estimates provided Congress, the loss in interest Americans during 1977 was $3 billion.

Every semester, the operatives of t insurance industry inundate t campus with insurance offers. The should be but one answer for t salesmen of low-interest "whole lif insurance: "No."

Kevin G. Barnhu
Universe Editorial Wri